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AMBARAWA BOMBED Indonesian Guns Shell Internee Camp

BATAVIA, DEC. 1. DOCTOR HUBERT VAN MOOK, LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF THE DUTCH EAST INDIES, TOLD A PRESS CONFERENCE THAT "IT IS A DISGRACE THAT IN THE THIRD MONTH AFTER THE SURRENDER, TENS OF THOUSANDS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN HAVE TO BE EVACUATED FROM THE EAST INDIES AFTER 3-12 YEARS OF INTERMENT."

VAN MOOK SAID, HOWEVER, THAT THERE WAS SOME SLIGHT ENCOURAGEMENT IN THE PARTIAL DECLINE OF THE EXTREMISTS AMONG THE INDONESIAN STANS.

SEND THIS ONE TO RIPLEY

LONDON, DEC. 1. SEVERAL OF A RECENTLY DISCOVERED JETTER WORKS, WHICH WERE HEADQUARTERS IN A LOVELY MANSION IN SOUTHERN ENGLAND, MAY SOON BE PROMOTED BY THE BRITISH HOME OFFICE.

The collection itself, the League of Nations Reform, has been front-page news in the national press here since its existence was discovered a few days after the nation of German fleets in London.

The British Home Secretary, Mr. Chamberlain, will be asked in a House of Commons on the membership and operation of the League of Nations, which is a venerable institution of the League of Nations.

The address of the League's headquarters in London, which is an area which was under British Defence Regulations during the war.

The Canon of the Parish in which the House is situated has been handed to the League's papers which he is quoted as saying "it is a pity that a second Museum."

Midjet Cars For Far East

SAN FRANCISCO, DEC. 1. THE SAN FRANCISCO HEAD OF LOGAN COMPANY, WHO ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY THE FIRM WAS SETTING UP IN SHANGHAI, SAID TODAY HE HOPED TO GET TRUCKS TO CHINA SOON AS TRANSPORTATION IS CHINA'S GREATEST NEED.

We could sell millions of dollars worth of midjet automobiles in the Orient if we could get some one to make them for around U.S.\$500. We have everything needed for them and a two-cylinder engine is big enough."

The business executive, Louis P. Gainsborough, forecast that China's exports would about pay for her imports. He said tung oil, used in paint and manufacturing, headed the list. Other Chinese products he expects to figure prominently in world trade are tea, silk, handicraft, small wares, rugs and crockery. He expressed the belief China offers a great opportunity for American firms.

"China is going to industrialize," he commented, "because of that will be more products, contrary to popular opinion."—Associated Press.

MYSTERY OF DAMAGED SHIP

MYSTERY AT PRESENT SHROUDS THE WHEREABOUTS OF THE STEAMER CHEUNG MING WHICH WAS REPORTED BY RADIO FROM MACAO TO HAVE STRUCK A MINE NEAR BOCCA TIGRIS.

The ship did not arrive in port yesterday as expected and it is hoped that she has reached another port safely.

According to an official report, patrols were sent to locate her but without success.

IKE REBUKED

Paris, Dec. 1. A French Foreign Office spokesman today called unjustified criticism on the part of General Eisenhower with regard to the German situation. General Eisenhower had in a previous report criticized the French Government for hampering the Allied Control Council.

The spokesman declared: "We don't want a centralized Germany that includes Alsace and the Rhineland."—Associated Press.

Diet Bogged Down On Ticklish Question

TOKYO, DEC. 1. THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES TO-DAY BOGGED DOWN BEHIND THE SCENES ON THE TICKLISH QUESTION OF WAR RESPONSIBILITY AND THE KYODO NEWS AGENCY REPORTED THAT SOME MEMBERS ARE ADVOCATING THAT BLAME SHOULD BE PLACED ALSO ON "THOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR DEFEAT."

THE AGENCY SAID THAT MEMBERS OF BOTH THE LIBERAL AND PROGRESSIVE PARTIES DECLARED THAT BLAME SHOULD BE EXTENDED "TO THOSE DIET MEMBERS WHO FAILED TO CO-OPERATE IN THE WAR EFFORTS DURING HOSTILITIES THEREBY CAUSING THE NATION TO BE DEFEATED."

What Next In Yugoslavia

Belgrade, Dec. 1. Developments were awaited anxiously in Yugoslavia to-day after Marshal Tito's government's declaration of a federated republic and renunciation of King Peter as the nation's nominal ruler.

The election of the presidium was to take place to-day. The summary action was taken by both houses of the newly elected Yugoslavian constituent assembly while thousands of persons demonstrated in Belgrade's streets. The proclamation on the throne declared Peter and "all the dynasty are deprived of all their rights." It was proclaimed by deputies from Serbia, which is the young monarch's native land.

—Associated Press.

Candid

Dachau, Dec. 1. Tall, bow-legged and thin tipped, Leonard Eichberger, one of the defendants facing war crime trials here agreed under cross-examination today that he had taken part in between 150 and 200 executions in the Dachau concentration camp. He himself had killed about 15 persons, he added.

He said he had protested and had asked that the order for the executions be given to him in writing. Reuter.

Terauchi Hands Them To Supremo

RANGOON, DEC. 1. FIELD MARSHAL COUNT TERAUCHI, THE INVALID JAPANESE SUPREME COMMANDER IN THE SOUTH-EAST ASIAN THEATRE, FORMALLY SURRENDERED TO ADMIRAL LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN YESTERDAY.

Count Terauchi turned over his long and short swords which date back to the 13th and 15th centuries in a ceremony held outside the palace of the government general of Ceylon.

Continued illness of the Japanese field commander forestalled efforts to move him to Singapore to yield the weapons which symbolize his authority from the Emperor.

The physical surrender of Terauchi's troops occurred shortly after the Japanese capitulation. Associated Press.

Mass Suicide Attempt At Internee Camp

STOCKHOLM, DEC. 1. HUNDREDS OF GERMANS AND OTHER MILITARY INTERNEES ATTEMPTED A MASS SUICIDE AS THEIR DEPORTATION TO RUSSIAN OCCUPIED EUROPE BEGAN YESTERDAY.

THE INCIDENT BROKE OUT WHEN SWEDISH AUTHORITIES BEGAN MOVING 2,700 MEN FROM FOUR INTERMENT CAMPS BY TRAIN. MOST OF THE INTERNEES WERE GERMANS. OTHERS WERE AUSTRIANS, POLES, LATVIANS, ESTONIANS AND FINNISH. THEY ATTACKED THEMSELVES WITH KNIVES, RAZORS AND GLASS.

The authorities were forced to club many unconscious to prevent further self-mutilation. The "Expressen" newspaper reported.

In a camp where 500 Germans and 167 Balts were quartered, bloody dramas were also enacted. At one time more than 70 Germans lay on the ground with self-inflicted wounds. There was no indication as to how many if any, of the suicide attempts were successful.

The internees, in spite of their frenzied protests, began to move southward from four widely separated camps to the Russian ship "Kuban" at Rellborg waiting to get under way with them.

The Germans had been granted ten minutes to decide if they would move voluntarily or not. The move may prove fatal to many others who are now so weak after their long journey strike that they cannot move from their beds. Many Germans were reported to be near lunacy point.

Officials making a last examination of identity papers of the Germans discovered that many should be sent to the western zone of Germany, it was reported.

Meanwhile, the Russian radio broadcast accusations that "reactionary circles in Sweden" were carrying on a "violent libelous campaign against the Soviet Union."—Associated Press.

000 IN HOSPITAL. About 600 German military internees, including 100 who attempted to commit suicide, were hospitalized after a day of violence as the Swedish Government started the extradition of 2,700 former Wehrmacht soldiers to Russian territory.

Swedish authorities said that two internees succeeded in their suicide efforts while many others were self-mutilated because of weakness from hunger strikes which began a week ago in protest against the order turning them over to the Russians. Associated Press.

Nazi Execution Of Jewish P.O.W.'s

NUERNBERG, DEC. 1. GENERAL RUDENKO, CHIEF SOVIET PROSECUTOR AT THE TRIAL OF 20 NAZI LEADERS, QUESTIONED LAHAUSEN ABOUT SPECIAL MEASURES WHICH HE HAD SAID WERE ORDERED AGAINST CAPTURED RED ARMY MEN.

LAHAUSEN GAVE AN EXAMPLE OF RUSSIAN CAPTURED IN THE CRIMEA "WHO WERE MOHAMMADANS AND WERE CLASSED AS JEWS AND EXECUTED."

The French prosecutor, M. de Monthon, then asked who gave orders for the murder of the Commandos.

Lahausen said: "I did not read the orders myself, but according to what was said they were from Hitler himself."

Orders for the murder of General Wever and General Grand came from Keitel."

Earlier during the discussions on whether he was fit to plead Rudolf Hess shook with laughter as Sir Maxwell Pyke read the psychiatrist's reports saying that Hess was sane enough to know that he was imprisoned at Nuernberg.

MORE LAUGHTER

Hess also laughed when counsel, quoting experts to the effect that he could not conduct a proper defence owing to amnesia, said he did not mean to imply that Hess was too insane.

Counsel for Rudolf Hess, Von Rechenstein, said: "I am of the opinion that Hess is not capable of pleading. I therefore apply that proceedings against him be temporarily suspended."

"Hess himself thinks he is fit to plead and would like to tell the court as himself. I myself disagree with Hess's own contention that he is fit to go on. Such terrible crime had been laid at the door of the defendants that even the death penalty is to be expected."

Lord Justice Lawrence: "Is defendant not capable of understanding proceedings?"

"He is mentally unfit to carry out a defence," Reuter.

Army Knew It Would Happen

WASHINGTON, DEC. 1. MAJOR-GENERAL SHERMAN MILES, TESTIFYING BEFORE THE PEARL HARBOR INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE, SAID THAT THE ARMY WAR PLANS HAD ALWAYS TAKEN INTO ACCOUNT A SURPRISE ENEMY ATTACK ON HAWAII.

Miles who was Chief of the Army Intelligence at the time of the Pearl Harbor disaster said that Intelligence officers feared Japan would time the attack with delivery of the note in Washington at 13 hours G.M.T. on December 7, 1941.

He said the Intelligence officers did not know where the blow might fall. He asserted that the army felt "there was no possible way of catching the surprise attack when it fell except by reconnaissance from Hawaii."

Miles testified that war with Japan had become a strong probability in the minds of army leaders in early December 1941. Placed in the records was a Navy message instructing some commanders "to undertake no offensive action until Japan had committed an overt act" but issued orders that scouting planes in the far Pacific defend themselves if attacked. Associated Press.

HOW 4 BRAVE MEN DIED

SYDNEY, DEC. 1. EVIDENCE THAT JAPANESE TROOPS BOUND ONE AMERICAN AND THREE AUSTRALIAN Fliers TO CROSS-SEES AND THEN STABBED THEM TO DEATH WITH BAYONETS WAS PRESENTED AT THE OPENING OF THE FIRST NEW GUINEA OF THE FIRST WAR CRIMES TRIAL BY THE AUSTRALIANS.

Captain Tokio Isawa, a Japanese officer on trial for complicity in the killings on March 23, 1945, on Tabuad Island of the Colobes, told an Australian officer: "The men behaved very bravely. They did not utter a word." Associated Press.

WATERFRONT SHOOTING

A CHINESE REVENUE OFFICER IS NOW LYING IN HOSPITAL AS THE RESULT OF A SHOOTING INCIDENT ON THE WATERFRONT LAST EVENING.

The officer, Chan Lam, approached a Chinese on the waterfront near Western Market at about 7.30 and asked him to submit to search.

The man drew a revolver and shot Chan in the thigh. He then made good his escape through Morrison Street towards Des Voeux Road. Chan was rushed to hospital where his condition is stated to be not serious.

The assailant was dressed in Chinese clothes and wore a grown felt hat.

SEE FOR THEMSELVES

Washington, Dec. 1. The State Department has sent three diplomats from the American Embassy in Tehran to northern Iran to make first-hand investigations on the reports of the Iranian separatist movement.

The spokesman also said that Secretary of State Byrnes is holding discussions with Great Britain and Russia with a view to revision of the Italian armistice terms. Associated Press.

CIVVIES ONLY

Tokyo, Dec. 1. The government has decided to staff the first and second Demobilization Ministries—successors to the War and Navy Ministries—entirely with civilians. Associated Press.

Drastic Restrictions On Foreign Firms

(By T. J. Aldeguer)

SHANGHAI, DEC. 1. THAT FOREIGN COMPANIES INTENDING TO OPERATE IN CHINA IN THE FUTURE WILL HAVE TO CONFINED THEIR ACTIVITIES TO FORMER TREATY PORTS IS IMPLIED IN ONE OF THE PROVISIONS OF THE REVISED CHINESE COMPANY LAW, A

TRANSLATION OF THE GUIDING PRINCIPLES OF WHICH RELATING TO FOREIGN COMPANIES HAS BEEN RECEIVED HERE.

IT IS LAID DOWN, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT NO LICENSE WILL BE GRANTED TO A FOREIGN COMPANY IF THE LOCALITY WHERE IT INTENDS TO ESTABLISH A BRANCH OFFICE IS NOT OPEN TO FOREIGN RESIDENCE.

Another provision stipulates that the register of shareholders and all books and accounts of a licensed foreign company be subject to inspection by the competent authority when and if circumstances so demand.

However, the provision which has caused much more anxiety and controversy among foreign business circles is that which requires all foreign firms without a parent company abroad to dissolve or incorporate with Chinese concerns.

The translation of the guiding principles has been released for public reference pending the promulgation of the full text of the law. It is stated that an amended translation will be issued if any modifications are made in the final phases of the legislative procedure.

Articles of interest included:

Article XVII. For any of the following causes, no license will be granted to a foreign company:

(1) Its object or business is repugnant to the laws, or contrary to the decent customs of the Republic of China.

(2) The locality where it intends to establish a branch office is not open to foreign residence, or the business it purports to be engaged in is forbidden of foreign nationals.

(3) The foreign company has no intention of setting up a branch office inside of the territory of the Republic of China, or no head office in its own state, or when having both no correct address is given thereof.

(4) When it aims at evading the laws of its own country, or making use of the laws of the third country to acquire juristic personality with a view to obtaining a license to transact business in China and enjoying the rights and privileges of nationals of the third country concerned.

(5) When any of the particulars contained in Article XVIII have been falsely entered, or the country to which the applicant foreign company belongs does not grant licenses to Chinese companies.

SCOPE OF BUSINESS. Article XVIII requires the submission of the address of a foreign company's head office in its own country and address of its branch office inside of Chinese territory; the scope of business and total amount of capital; articles of incorporation and a facsimile photograph of the registration certificate issued by its own country, and a transcript copy of special law or decree in case the company has been formed thereunder.

Article XX says any foreign company, upon being granted a license shall, according to law, be entitled to the same rights and privileges as well as the same obligations as Chinese companies of a similar category.

Article XXI says any foreign

Warning

Washington, Dec. 1. Doctor Irving Langmuir, General Electric Research Director, predicted today that "if the atomic armament race develops Russia will produce its first atomic bomb in about three years and will possibly accumulate them 'far faster' than the United States."—Associated Press.

Major Battle Looming

CHUNGKING, DEC. 1. LARGE SCALE FIGHTING BETWEEN THE COMMUNIST TROOPS IN THE TRIANGLE OF CHINA'S THREE EASTERN PROVINCES IS EXPECTED TO BREAK OUT AT ANY MOMENT. THE CHUNG KING NEWSWAPER "HONG PING JIH PAO" DECLARED TO-DAY.

The paper said that 100,000 Communist troops were driving north from the provinces of Anhwei and Kiangsu towards South China. Shantung on China's east coast.

According to the paper the Communists are advancing in two main directions: one thrusting straight north from Kiangsu towards the Kunchiao area in southern Shantung, and the other towards Linchiao, further west and 200 miles south-west of Peiping.

An additional body of over 10,000 Communist troops was massed in Southern Honan, "poised for determined attacks on positions held by the Nationalist troops," the paper added.—Reuter.

FINANCIAL SCANDAL IN CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING, DEC. 1. ECHOES OF A FINANCIAL SCANDAL IN CHUNGKING LAST MARCH WERE HEARD WITH THE OPENING OF THE TRIAL OF EIGHT PERSONS WHO ARE ALLEGED TO HAVE PROFITED THROUGH THE PURCHASE OF GOLD FUTURES BOUGHT WITH FOREIGN KNOWLEDGE THAT AN INCREASE IN PRICE WAS ABOUT TO GO INTO EFFECT.

Most of the eight persons on trial are bankers; most prominent among them being K. K. Kwok, who was business manager of the Central Bank of China, one of the four government banks. All the accused pleaded innocent. The case was remanded until Dec. 16.—Associated Press.

SOMETHING COMING?

Teheran, Dec. 1. The Russians began carrying out a surprise evacuation of Teheran on Thursday.

The railway station, communication centers and other billets, including the military headquarters, are completely evacuated. Associated Press.

licensed foreign company may lease or purchase real estate needed for the transaction of its business after it has obtained the approval of the competent authorities and in condition that its own country grants the same rights and privileges to Chinese companies.

Article XXVII says the register of shareholders and all books and accounts of a licensed foreign company are subject to inspection when and if circumstances so demand, by the competent authority.—Reuter.

"The Times" Suggests A Remedy To China

LONDON, DEC. 1. THE PRESENT DRIFT TOWARD CIVIL WAR IN CHINA CAN BE CHECKED BY A PRELIMINARY AGREEMENT NOT TO RESORT TO FORCE IN FUTURE, WHICH WOULD IMPOSE "STANDSTILL" UPON BOTH SIDES AND IMPROVE PROSPECTS OF A POLITICAL SETTLEMENT.

So suggests "The Times" today in a leading article which further advocates that to eliminate the competition for the control of towns and territories which underlines the present armed clashes between the Central Government and the Yenan forces, "a system of joint administration should be established without prejudice to the position of either side."

The paper thinks that only "the highest degree of statesmanship on both sides can prevent the clashes from developing into a full-scale civil war."

It may be taken as axiomatic that neither the Central Government nor the Communists desire civil war. Unfortunately there seems no disposition on either side to make concessions to avert it.

British public opinion, "The Times" adds, is reluctant to take sides "in this conflict of policies and principles."—Reuter.

ROUND WORLD IN 96 HOURS

WASHINGTON, DEC. 1. AN ATTACK BOMBER A-26 HAS COMPLETED A 24,855-MILE FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD IN 90 HOURS AND 50 MINUTES FLYING TIME.

The plane was piloted by Colonel Joseph R. Holtapple who said that the flight indicated that squadrons of new light bombers could be dispatched quickly from the United States to any point in the world.

The plane flew eastward via the Marianas, Okinawa, the Philippines, India, North Africa, Spain and Bermuda. Associated Press.

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COASTAL SHIPPING

The decision of the Chinese Government to permit foreign shipping to function along the Chinese seaboard will be frank to be recognized as a generous gesture, and not the least so because it presented something of a struggle in adjustment of ideas to get used to the change of situation brought about by the Anglo-Chinese Treaty of 1943. It was difficult to imagine the China coast without the Chinese liner fleet to carry freight from port to port. Just as it was difficult to visualize how China could make rapid strides towards rehabilitation without the fullest development of coastal shipping services, perhaps even above and beyond the scale of operations necessary before the war. China, of course, will use her own ships to an appreciable extent. Plans for the expansion of the China Merchant Navigation Company's fleet are wide in scope and wide in conception. Nevertheless, it will be a long time before the Chinese Government's fleet is brought up to full strength and efficiency, and still longer before it can be said that foreign shipping has nothing to contribute to the mutual benefit of China and the foreign interest represented. The news is, of course, of special interest to Hong Kong. Not merely to the British shipping firms principally interested in the coastal trade, Jardine, Matheson and Swire's, the Butterfield and Swire's, the Douglas Company, but also and as much to importers and exporters generally. Certainly, as regards the immediate future, it affords encouragement and a satisfaction almost as keen as did the recent Government announcement throwing open the port of Hong Kong to normal trade. The two things, trade and shipping, are so intimately linked that they either run smoothly together or cancel each other out. With out its steady flow of shipping, inward and outward, Hong Kong would be meaningless in a world economy. It is particularly gratifying, therefore, that the official announcement lifting the local restrictions upon trade should have been followed so closely by clarification of the Chinese Government's attitude on coastal shipping services. The Colony can plan ahead with a new measure of confidence.

CANNED GOODS RISE FOR A TIME

Prices of canned goods which showed a steady decrease during the week suddenly took a temporary upward trend yesterday morning due to the demands of a number of residents visiting their families in Macao during the week-end.

Canned beef which was available at 90 cents a tin during the week cost \$1.20 yesterday morning. Prices of other tinned goods rose over 20 per cent. in the morning.

Prices dropped again later in the day.

BRITISH SHIPPING LOSSES

Out of 750 British Deep Sea Transport Shipping, by the end of the war, 571—about 75 per cent.—had been sunk.

This statement was made by Sir Philip Haldin on his retirement from the Chairmanship of the "Deep Sea Transport" Section of the Chamber of Shipping.

To some extent, Sir Philip said, this loss had been made good by private construction and by the purchase of tonnage built on Govt. account. The new ships on the whole were larger than the old.

HOCKEY FIELD THEFT

Chan Fai, Royal Naval Dockyard galle, was sentenced to four weeks' hard labour by Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the Summary Military Court yesterday, for the theft of a jacket containing a cigarette case from Galt, Tully in Galtsway Bay on Thursday last.

Complainant left his jacket lying on the hockey field while playing and accused was arrested when leaving the ground with the clothes.

Chinese Sub-Inspector Fung Loi prosecuted.

Washington, Dec. 1. The "Washington Post" in an editorial to-day urged full American compensation to the Philippines for war damages suffered by the islands. Associated Press.

Sentence of six weeks' hard labour was imposed on Kwong Sak-keung, 20, by Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the Summary Military Court yesterday, for stealing clothing from the value of \$1.20 from No. 22, Canton Road, on Monday.

COMMANDOS' MIGHTY LITTLE EPIC

JAPS FEARED OUR MEN'S FISTS

Long after peace has returned men will speak of the epic of Kangaw, the little but famous battle which, as the peoples of the Western world eagerly watched the rush of events towards a climax in Europe, was being fought out seven thousand miles away across the earth in the unmappped wilderness of the Kaladan Delta.

It was a fight in which crazed Japanese, some with dynamite tied around their bodies, flung themselves on our positions, and in which small bands of men from Britain and India, meeting rashness and fanaticism with calm cunning and sheer courage, some even fighting with their bare fists, beat off attack after attack. Many hundreds of Japanese bodies floated among the cutting tendrils of the dark mangrove swamp, sank slowly into the thick bog or lay out on the dazzling heat of the mud day.

This battle began early in the month when the 25th Indian Division occupied Akyah island on the tip of the Arakan Peninsula. Large numbers of Japs by sea and further north on the Kaladan valley were left with only one escape route to Southern Burma. Their new coast road to Taungtha and thence through the mountains in Prone and the lower reaches of the Irrawaddy.

Down the valley of the Kaladan from the north a division of West Africans were advancing, driving the Japanese back towards their escape route to close into the Bay of Bengal.

VETERAN COMMANDOS

And then a few Commandos, veterans of Norway, Africa, and landings in France before D-Day, and some Indian troops of the 25th Indian Division from Akyah set out on landing craft with the intention of phoning themselves across the land behind the Japs.

While Indian Air Force planes gut down a smoke screen and strafed the beach, the troops stormed the beach and reached their objectives. Kangaw, a spot so lost and desolate that you can place it on a map only by measuring off 35 miles east of Akyah.

Unless the Japanese could remove the road block, thus establishing all their stores, artillery, and wheeled transport to the north would be lost. Their thousands of casualties could not be evacuated, and few of any who might attempt to escape along unused trails through the Government Arakan Yomas could hope to survive the journey, on which so many refugees going in the opposite direction perished during the flight from Burma in 1942.

Japanese reaction to the landing was violent and amid much confused and bitter fighting, the

main battle—gradually settled around a piece of high ground, held by about 40 British Commandos and named Hill 170.

The capture of this feature by the enemy would enable them to dominate our nearby beachhead. Early one morning, while a shallow layer of dense mist still hung above the creeks and swamps, the real onslaught on Hill 170 began.

Out of the sunrise 90 "Banzai" screaming Japanese engineers loaded down with explosives rushed through the half-light across open rice-fields towards some Indian manned tanks, which by then

had been landed and were drawn up close to the hill.

The Commandos mowed down 75 of these attackers with machine gun fire, but the other 15 got through and hurled themselves on the tanks, blowing up one and damaging another before the remainder were started up and opened fire.

Then the Japanese infantry began an attack in strength, supported by heavy machine gun and mortar fire. With incredible fury the Japanese hurled up the steep slopes of Hill 170 while Commandos lobbed grenades down on them.

All day the attack continued, more Japanese rushing in as each wave fell dead or wounded. A few managed to reach the hill top, and others occupied fox holes around the sides.

VICTORY BY MOONLIGHT

By moonlight a patrol of Punjabi crept under fire to the aid of the Commandos. Then, during the night, the Indians and British cleared the crest of the hill. When daylight came the slopes of Hill 170 were carpeted with Japanese dead. Every fox hole was filled with enemy killed by grenades.

An Indian gunner wounded in both legs was found lying at the bottom of a trench covered by two dead Japanese. During the night he stated a live Jap had jumped into the trench and lain on top of them for a couple of hours.

A Commando shot through the head lay dead still holding his Tommy gun and surrounded by empty magazines and Japanese corpses. He had fought to the last bullet.

While burying their dead the Commandos and Indians heard a muffled voice calling "help me out please." They dug into a shut-

tered fox hole filled with loose earth and found a wounded Japanese, who chattered away in English as he was carried to a dressing station.

Next day, while fighting continued, stories of stirring gallantry during the night were passed along from man to man on Hill 170.

When their Bren gun jammed two Commandos jumped on the Japanese and fought with their fists. One was wounded and the other had fractured his hand on a Japanese jaw when a third Commando finished the fight with a Tommy gun.

An N.C.O. his ammunition and grenades exhausted leapt at one of the enemy, grabbed his gun from him, and killed him with it. Then he jumped on another and strangled him.

A sergeant major, finding that the Japanese were out of range of his trench, filled a bag with grenades and rushed down the hill to meet the enemy. Five times he rushed out and back again for more grenades. Then he was wounded and collapsed while trying to go on throwing his deadly missiles.

Another Commando standing out in the open to come within range was wounded three times but continued to throw grenades. He stopped only to drag a more seriously wounded comrade to the dressing station. Then he had to be forcibly restrained from returning to the battle.

While night and day without pause this battle was being fought out in the remote mud flats naval craft operating from the sea were giving direct and close support among the maze of creeks and sand banks, creeks and mangrove swamps of the uncharted Kaladan Delta.

Light coastal forces of the Royal Indian Navy, crept up the waterways where they reconnoitered and attacked Japanese positions and bases. Thrusting through overhanging foliage, working among shoals without maps and frequently navigating with two engines for the ship to be turned around, it was a fantastic campaign for any salt water sailor.

It was strangest at night. Then the great tropical trees and an occasional deserted temple stood out in stark silhouette as the ships moved slowly through the dark water.

Any bend might hide an ambush, and any clump of vegetation an enemy bunker. When these were encountered who shot first and the most accurately stayed in this world.

As dawn broke the battle of Kangaw must surely have been the weirdest of this war.

JAP. WARSHIP IN HARBOUR

A Japanese warship, with important prisoners of war on board, is coming into Hong Kong harbour to-day.

The vessel is the "Kamikaze" and she will not stay in port longer than 24 hours. Purpose of the visit is to take on fuel and water.

Artisans To Be Helped

CANTON'S ARTISANS WHO LACK TOOLS OR CAPITAL ARE TO BE HELPED BY A FUND OF C.N.\$20 MILLION RELEASED FOR THAT PURPOSE BY THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE RELIEF COMMISSION OF THE EXECUTIVE YUAN.

The Canton Refugee Relief Association are to be responsible for the distribution of this sum. Artisans are to fill in an application form and to bring with them the seals of the retailer who handles the sale of their manufacture.

They may receive a sum ranging from C.N.\$5,000 to C.N.\$10,000 each. The money must be repaid in three instalments over a period of four months.

One-third of the sum loaned must be repaid within 60 days, one-third a month later, and the balance at the expiration of the fourth month.

Should the debtor fail to pay, the guarantor will be held responsible.

CLUB TO GET GOING

The Kowloon Tong Garden City Association, better known as the Kowloon Tong Club, held its first meeting since the end of the war yesterday afternoon at the Club's premises with Mr. H. M. Siu in the chair.

Only eleven members attended but they managed to elect a sub-committee of five to attend to the task of getting the Club on its feet again. The club house was fortunately intact but not one single piece of furniture was to be seen. The ex-bowling green and the grounds for the tennis courts are all cultivated with vegetables and it will not be an easy job to restart sports activities. Thanks to the R.A.F. who had been keeping the premises clean and usable, the committee hopes to be able to reopen the club soon.

CHINESE "Y" DRIVE

A dinner was given at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. last night to celebrate the 44th anniversary of the Association as well as to encourage the voluntary workers in their tasks of getting new members in the coming 30th financial drive.

About 70 were present at the dinner including the chairman, Mr. Lam Chi Fung and the secretary, Mr. K. S. Lee. Mr. Lam spoke on the history of the Association and asked the selected "drive leaders" to co-operate in reviving the Y.M.C.A. At one time the "Y" had 4,000 members.

PASSENGER LIMIT

A report from Macao states that the Harbour Office there has placed a limit on the number of passengers allowed to be carried by motor launch. The restriction is a maximum of 50 persons on junks of 25/40 ton displacement; 70 persons on those of 41/80 tons, and 100 persons on those of 81/120 tons. All junks are subject to inspection before clearance to ensure that these regulations are carried out.

TO GET WEAVING

There is every prospect of an early resumption of work by local weaving factories. It is understood that large shipments of cotton yarn are coming from India.

Cotton yarn is within the controlled list, and it is expected that Government will make allocations to factories, some of whom are already making preparations to resume work.

His lung was perforated by bullets and had developed pneumonia by the time the corporal was called in.

"I could see there was no time to be lost," says Corporal Baker. "I cleaned the wounds and managed to seal the lung, then we got him rushed to hospital. I went along to see him a day or two ago and he's doing nicely."

ONLY NATURAL

"You'd be surprised to see how quickly these folks' tough constitutions pull them through. I've had kangaroo cures that have cleared up beautifully and once I spat out the top joint of a wolverine's finger. It's no being timid with this job. You've got to take a lot on yourself and accept the responsibility. Anyway, it's a pleasure to be able to help the cheery, friendly folk here."

"I don't see that it's anything to make a song about. Other Commandos medical orderlies, and R.A.F. ones too, are helping the Chinese sick around their billets. It's only natural."

Corporal Baker is assisted in his useful work by Private Douglas Valentino, who learnt his first aid while serving with the Hong Guard in the London Blitz. Last Sunday Private Valentino took a day off from the clinic to visit the Denis River Hospital at the Victoria Meeting of the Hong Kong Medical Association. Other Commandos who have been to the Denis River Hospital are Corporal Baker, who was with the Hong Guard in the London Blitz, and Corporal Baker, who was with the Hong Guard in the London Blitz.

Fighting Deacon Has Good Time At War

TAO FUNG SHAN INSTITUTE'S DR. K. L. REICHELTS HAS SUCCESSFULLY WORKED OUT MANY IDEAS IN HIS DAY FROM HIS RETREAT AT SHAT IN WHICH BUDDHISM AND CHRISTIANITY COMMINGLE. AND THE ANNUAL RETREAT AT TAO FUNG SHAN BEFORE THE PACIFIC WAR ALWAYS ATTRACTED A LARGE GATHERING OF GOOD FOLK OF ALL RACES, COLOURS AND CREEDS.

DR. REICHELTS IS BY NATURE A PACIFIC MAN. IT WAS, HOWEVER, A PACIFIC WAR. TAO FUNG SHAN, TOO, PRODUCED ITS WARRIOR—A FIGHTING DEACON. TO ONE OF THE INSTITUTE'S THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS, DEACON CHENG TAO-PEN, PACIFISM WEIGHED TOO HEAVILY ON THE SPIRIT.

Deacon Cheng made his pilgrimage via Kwangchowwan to Kweilin and Kunming. There he took to the wartime profession of soldiering. He discovered it as much to his taste as theology and before he knew very much more he was on the trek from Mogung, cutting his way through the jungle toward Myitkyna.

He is back in the Colony to-day with the Chinese New First Army, veterans of four Burma campaigns, now waiting ship here to travel north for garrison duty.

Deacon Cheng is now Lieut. Colonel Cheng Tao-pen. He is, in common with practically every other soldier of every army, impatiently awaiting demobilisation. When that will materialise, he is returning to civvy street to test his ability in a new line of the printing business.

Lt.-Col. Cheng, who in common with the great majority of New First Army officers, speaks excellent English, told the "Sunday Herald" that he was born at Ningbo in Chekiang. He agreed with us that the trek to Burma was indeed a superb example of going to "Nimrod" more far.

He had not been a warlike individual as a youth, coming of a Buddhist family, but he had at more than one time in his first 24 years handled firearms. He is only 28 to-day.

He entered the Army as an officer-interpreter for the Foreign Affairs Bureau of the National Military Council at Kunming in 1942 with the rank of Captain. He was promoted to Major in the Mogung-Myitkyna campaign in Burma and subsequently fought through three other Burma campaigns.

He has campaigned with Merrill's Marauders, the Kachin Rangers, and with General Frank W. Peeling's British 36th Division. In common with all other Burma veterans, he is particularly proud of having fought through a campaign with Hong Kong's present G.O.C.

Jungle-fighting, Lt.-Col. Cheng told us, is a warlike affair. It consists of surprise forays and ambushes, the possibility of sniping everywhere, and when supplies are dropped from low-flying aircraft they are as likely to fall on the hungry warrior with a direct hit as to feed him. Before eating one has first to dodge one's food.

Housing Shortage A Poser In Canton

(Our Own Correspondent).

CANTON, NOV. 30. CANTON'S MOST PRESSING PROBLEM REMAINS THE ACUTE SHORTAGE OF HOUSING. SO MANY PEOPLE HAVE RETURNED TO THE CITY THAT THERE IS REALLY NO PLACE TO LIVE. THE INEVITABLE RESULT IS THE INDISCRIMINATE RAISING OF RENTS BY LANDLORDS, SO MUCH SO THAT THE CITY GOVERNMENT SEEMS AT A LOSS TO KNOW HOW TO DEAL WITH THE SITUATION.

GENERALLY, LANDLORDS NOW ASK FOR THREE MONTHS' RENT IN ADVANCE FOR A NEW TENANCY. THE EQUIVALENT OF A MONTH'S RENT FOR TENANCY "FEE" AND AT LEAST ANOTHER MONTH FOR SHOE MONEY. THE GOVERNMENT HAS PRONOUNCED SHOE MONEY ILLEGAL BUT IT IS BEING PAID JUST THE SAME.

All sorts of means are adopted by people to get a flat. Landlords have been tempted with gold, rice or other articles in lieu of banknotes. This practice too has been pronounced illegal. Still there can be no checking up on what goes on behind the scenes.

The most unfortunate victim is one who, having paid three months' advance rent, tenancy fee and shoe money, and having settled down comfortably in his flat, is suddenly pounced upon as a trespasser and asked to quit at once because the fellow from whom he "rented" the premises was a bogus landlord. Of course, everything can be put right by making the payments all over again!

NO SOLUTION

There is, of course, no real solution of the problem until the necessary building materials enable Canton to rebuild the houses that have been destroyed. There are reports that large supplies are coming from the United States via Shanghai and that they include materials for the city's reconstruction. It may be hoped that the reports are true, for if this state of affairs goes on much longer, people will have to sleep in the streets in spite of the rigours of winter.

Hotels and boarding-houses have not been slow to take advantage of the situation, and in a first-class establishment like the Ol Kwan or the Tung Ah you have to pay from C.N.\$2,000 to C.N.\$5,000 a day for a room. Even the cheapest boarding-houses charge from \$600 a day up. These are the rates charged by the houses, and as they are always full, or said to be so, it is only to be expected that you have to pay extra if you want to get a room in a "full house."

FOOD CHEAP

In sharp contrast to this unsatisfactory state of living conditions, food is plentiful and prices cheap—in fact, much cheaper than in Hongkong. It is estimated that a person can get along on C.N.\$150 to \$200 a day, though this does not include pocket money for tea.

For instance, pork sells at C.N.\$400, a catfish at \$230, fish at about \$100, vegetables from \$45 to \$80, and eggs at \$35 each. Rice is \$50 a catty.

Restaurants and restaurants are filled to capacity. This is because one of the reactions of the war and of the severe privations of the past five years. Everybody who can afford it seems to be eating for all he's worth to make up for lost time. It is no use asking people to save in for the rainy day. "Live to-day, and the morrow will take care of itself." Is the philosophy of the day.

With this subtle actuating the populace, everybody seems to be eating, and there is no date for the morrow. How many people are in Canton? How many people are in Canton?

CORRESPONDENCE

PACIFIC STAR

Sir,—We have it now officially that an ex-P.O.W. is not entitled to wear the Pacific Star. We ex-P.O.W.'s had not quite enough, it appears, to defend this Colony for 17 days. The Pacific War, of course, lasted very much longer than these 17 days. We could have all escaped, and continued the battle in some other theatre. A great many did.

We, those of us who did not escape, stand humiliated. We should have defied the Nip, each and every one of us; to the last man. We could have overpowered the guard, armed ourselves, captured a lot of trucks and made for Chinese-held territory.

For some, there was another chance from the Lisbon Maru. A few of us did defy the Nip there. Not too many escaped. Then, in Japan, we had further chances of escape. We could have swam, escaped, or been taken for Mount Fujiyama, and established ourselves there as a guerrilla unit to harass the Japanese rear. We failed miserably. For finally surrendering the Colony, we deserved all we got. That gave us the order to surrender!

PACIFIC STARLESS.

FORGOTTEN?

Sir,—One notes with astonishment that members of the H.K.V.D.C. who recently were authorised to wear the Pacific Star, have now been told to return this decoration as "qualifying service as a P.O.W. cannot be counted as qualifying service for this particular Star." One recalls the Japanese statement that the toughest opposition experienced by them was that provided by our "gentlemen soldiers." The Hong Kong Garrison were forgotten men in those days and it seems they still are. Does the militant fight put up in that fateful December not merit some recognition?

HONG KONG.

ONLY ONE

Sir,—To settle an argument could you tell me how many tunnels had H.M. Aircraft Carrier "Eagle"?

I say she had two, but others seem to think she had three. I have no idea. I have no idea.

Air Chief On R.A.F.'s Task In Far East

H.Q. AIR COMMAND, S.E.A., DEC. 1. ADDRESSING R.A.F. PERSONAL AIR TROOPING STATIONS IN INDIA AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR KEITH PARK, ALLIED AIR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, SOUTH EAST ASIA AFFIRMED THAT THERE WAS NO INTENTION OF KEEPING BRITISH FORCES IN JAVA A MOMENT LONGER THAN WAS NECESSARY FOR THE FULFILMENT OF THE TASK ALLOTTED S.E.A.C. BY THE ALLIED NATIONS.

THIS WAS THE DISARMING OF JAPANESE AND THE RESCUE OF ALLIED PRISONERS AND CIVILIAN INTERNEES.

Hundred of lives were being saved by R.A.F. activity in Java where our land forces, often greatly outnumbered by the Indonesians had the protection of fighters and were sustained by R.A.F. transport squadrons, sometimes when cut off from all other sources of supply.

Sir Keith said that in the occupation of Japan the Air forces of the Commonwealth would be represented by Squadrons of R.A.F., R.I.A.F., R.A.A.F., and R.N.Z.A.F.

The air chief described the services release scheme as fair and square deal for the vast majority and 99 per cent. better than the machinery of the mobilisation after 1914-18. He said the question was being asked: "Why is the air force in India still so big?"

There was a shortage of shipping, consequently there was a great transport job for the R.A.F., claiming the highest priority. A team of specialist officers was now touring the command, S.E.A.C., with a big axe cutting personnel establishments and when his turn came

FIREWOOD PLENTIFUL

Plentiful supplies of firewood are now arriving in the Colony from Shantung and Mantchou and the price has fallen to \$4 a picul. Government is expected shortly to revise the present official price of \$5 a picul.

Telegraphic service between Hong Kong and Siam has been resumed. The rate is \$2.40 a word for ordinary message and \$3.20 a word for deferred message.

Washington, Dec. 1. Effective as from to-day, the Office of Price Administration has granted a 10 per cent. price increase on all steel castings, except Government ordnance castings.

Persian Dilemma

London, Dec. 1. The Persian Parliament met to-day to discuss the development of the dispute with Russia over the requests for permission for Persian Government troops to move north into the disputed areas.

The Soviet reply to the last Persian note has not yet been made public.

Reports in London that the reply did not contain any categorical prohibition of the dispatch of Persian troops to Azerbaijan were set at rest last night with a statement by the Persian Ambassador in Washington that the Russians had "refused" to let the Persian troops pass.—Reuter.

The Corporal Doctor Of Ping Shan

MANY HUNDREDS OF VILLAGERS AROUND PING SHAN FOUND A FRIEND IN NEED WHEN A SMALL DETACHMENT OF COMMANDOS MOVED INTO THE FORMER LAD OFFICE, BRINGING WITH THEM THEIR MEDICAL ORDERLY, CORPORAL DON BAKER, R.A.M.C.

THOUGH HIS ORDERS WERE MERELY TO CARE FOR HIS COMRADES, THE CORPORAL TOOK ONE LOOK AT THE MANY SICK AND INJURED CHINESE FOLK IN DISTRICT AND AT ONCE THREW OPEN HIS SMALL "CONSULTING ROOM TO ALL COMERS, HIS REPUTATION AS A SKILLED AND SYMPATHETIC 'DOCTOR' SPREAD SO QUICKLY THAT HE WAS SOON TREATING BETWEEN 70 AND 80 PATIENTS DAILY.

Early this year Corporal Baker was doing his job on the Burma front, tending his wounded comrades on the battlefield of Kangaw. The work he has taken upon himself at Ping Shan is just as important.

Many sick and injured Chinese children, to whom the Japanese denied medical attention, are finding their way back to health under the treatment of the doctor in the green beret. The benefit of eight years pre-war training with the St. John's Ambulance Association and semi-sim hospital work, as well as his war training with the Royal Army Medical Corps, is extended to an ever-widening circle of villagers suffering from ulcers, skin diseases, malaria, dysentery, scabies and a dozen other ills.

"I like this job," says Corporal Baker. "My patients are a grand crowd. In fact, I've never struck a tougher bunch. Besides, it seems to have all the best of a government Commando's training, except the

really to be done under an anaesthetic, but they take it all without a whimper."

APPRECIATION

"Our Chinese cook interprets for me, questioning the patient and giving orders. Yes, I've got to tell them off and on and strong sometimes. Some of them stop coming before they're properly fit again and once or twice I've found my dressings taken off and a leaf put in their places. But it's very touching the way they bring in little presents every day—eggs and fruit and invitations to chow. It makes all the difference to know that what we manage to do is appreciated."

From the first, the unit Medical Officer backed the re-armed medical orderly, procuring a lack of quantity of dressings, medicines and soap for him and personally examining and treating patients whose complaints were beyond Corporal Baker's skill. But such cases have been few.

A certain villager who was brought to the clinic by a government Commando, was treated by Corporal Baker.

FOUR ATTEMPTS ON LIFE

Japanese Efforts To "Get" Rear-Admiral Miles

Japs. Warned To Go Down To It

Tokyo, Dec. 1.—An American Eighth Army officer told a gathering of Japanese industrial and government representatives yesterday that rehabilitation of Japan's industries may take 10 years instead of the estimated two or three "if you allow your industries to close this winter for lack of coal."

Col. R. J. Ballard of the military government advised that industry is being converted to peacetime production, but that every major production source will be paralyzed within the next few months unless more coal is made available. He said at present there are 2,000,000 tons above ground. About 1,500,000 are required to keep essential industries going.

He urged the Japanese to make every effort to keep mines operating in cases where re-mining threatens shutdowns. Associated Press.

Birth Of Atomic Bombs?

WASHINGTON, DEC. 1.—CHALMER S. MCMANUS, CONNECTICUT DEMOCRAT, SAID YESTERDAY HIS SPECIAL COMMITTEE INTENDS TO PROCEED SLOWLY IN ITS EFFORT TO INSURE THAT ATOMIC ENERGY BECOMES A BLESSING TO MANKIND AND NOT A SCOURGE.

He issued the statement at the opening of public hearings by the 11-member atomic energy committee, charged with studying all legislation dealing with atomic power.

The first witnesses on the committee list were Alexander Sachs, an economist identified by committee aides as the man "who sold the idea" of atomic bombs to President Roosevelt, and Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, who headed the \$2,000,000,000 project that turned out the deadly weapon.

"We are going to get a historical review first," said Senator Johnson of Colorado. "I understand Sachs got the idea from Albert Einstein, who sold it to him, and he sold it to President Roosevelt." Associated Press.

BLUE DANUBE TO BE CLEAR AGAIN

Vienna, Dec. 1.—The Danube, one of Europe's main lines of transportation, is expected to be clear again for shipping from Germany to the Black Sea late in December, after removal of the war-damaged Tulln bridge at Vienna.

Removal of the twisted wreckage barrier to river traffic will be accomplished through co-operation of the American and Soviet Armies and the Renner Government, which is providing the equipment and labour.

The Danube had a normal traffic of 5,000,000 tons of cargo and was a big factor in Austrian economic life. Flowing through six countries, it is a major international trade route.—Associated Press.

PRETTY BATTERED

Warsaw, Dec. 1.—Dr. Erazor Hondelink, director general of the European central inland transport organization, declared in an interview here that he believes Poland's railway transportation system will attain proper efficiency by 1948 if the nation receives a large number of locomotives, railway cars and equipment from America and England.

Hondelink, who toured Poland preparatory to establishing a regional office in the battered city, said he estimated only about 30 per cent of the country's total rolling stock was "in fair working order." He said another 20 per cent is usable but is constantly breaking down.—Associated Press.

ATTEMPT TO HOLD DOWN PRICES

Washington, Dec. 1.—The office of price administration has launched an intensive drive to hold down prices as meat, butter and other food items went off the ration list. The chief of the O.P.A. enforcement department said it will be "a somewhat more difficult job" to hold prices in check without rationing, but he said the office is ready to crack down on violators of price ceilings which remain in effect.—Associated Press.

D.S.C. FOR JAPANESE

Washington, Dec. 1.—General Joseph Stilwell will go to Singapore, California, on December 7 to present the Distinguished Service Cross to Maj. Masuda, whose half-brother Staff Sergeant Ramon Masuda, Japanese-American, died at Corbin, Cal., in 1942.—Associated Press.

Once Beaten And Angry Wives Waiting For Ships

SHANGHAI, DEC. 1.—IN THREE YEARS THE JAPANESE MADE FOUR MAJOR ASSASSINATION ATTEMPTS AGAINST REAR-ADMIRAL MILTON E. MILES, CHINA NAVAL GROUP COMMANDER. IT WAS DISCLOSED TO - DAY BY CAPT. IRVIN E. BEYERLY, HIS CHIEF OF STAFF. MILES WAS BEATEN AND STABBED IN INDIA; HE WAS THREATENED WITH A CHARCOAL FIRE FILLED WITH EXPLODING BULLETS; HIS CAR WAS RIPPED BY MACHINE-GUN BULLETS; AND

Finally a trio of assassins armed with grenades was hatched on the doorstep of a house he was sharing with Gen. Tai Lee, west of Shanghai, just prior to the end of the war.

The first attempt on Rear-Admiral Miles' life came in India at a time when he was still officially listed as a "naval observer" and just organizing the S.A.C.O. Miles, then a commander, was stabbed through the chest and leg at a railway station by Japanese agents.

Just before Christmas of 1944 Miles was on one of his many "walking tours" to his naval stations behind the Japanese lines and was prepared to spend the night in a house at Kailash.

During the night a coolie brought in a batch of charcoal and dumped the glowing rods from the fire. It proved to be full of bullets, none of which miraculously hit their intended victim.

LUCK HELD

A fortnight later, while driving through Kweiyang, which then had been infiltrated by many Japanese agents, a machine gun opened up on him from an alley and riddled Miles' car with bullets, but once again the admiral's luck held and he was untouched.

The final attempt came just before Miles and Gen. Tai Lee ventured to within 50 miles of Shanghai to meet agents in an effort to prevent sabotage of installations in the city.

A trio of assassins disguised in coolie clothes slipped past the outer guard and was taken in the nick of time at the entrance to the house.

EX-GUERRILLA MAY BE CANDIDATE

Honolulu, Dec. 1.—Thomas Confesor, Governor of Panay Island who led guerrilla warfare against the Japanese indicated to reporters today that he may be a candidate for the Philippine Presidency after its independence next Summer.

Asked about his political aspirations he grinned, saying: "I think I am going to shoot for the stars."

With regard to rehabilitation of the Philippines Confesor emphasized the need of machinery and tools for building island industry.—Associated Press.

SAFETY FIRST ORDER

Chungking, Dec. 1.—American servicemen leaving Chungking are no longer permitted to turn in their arms before departure and those remaining will be re-issued with carbines. Colonel Lloyd Goepfert, Station Commandant, ordered today. The measure, it is presumed, has been taken as a safety precaution.—Associated Press.

Girl Got "Real Thrill" Out Of Murder

NEW YORK, DEC. 1.—SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOBBY-SOXER LENA NEINSTEUT TO-DAY DESCRIBED THE HATCHET KILLING OF A 71-YEAR-OLD TAILOR AS "A REAL THRILL" WHEN SHE WAS CHARGED WITH HOMICIDE. JOHN WAGONER, TAILOR, WAS MURDERED IN HIS SHOP WITH A SMALL HATCHET ON SEPTEMBER 9.

Lena Neinstedt told the police: "I had a few drinks on the way home from work, and Wagoner invited me into his shop and tried to get fresh."

"I repeatedly struck him over the head with a hatchet, stole off the hatchet which was nearby, and took it home."

"I slept soundly that night, and felt no remorse."

The crime was solved when a policeman was assigned to assist a truant officer in investigating why Lena Neinstedt had not returned to school when the new term began.

The policeman discovered the hatchet and the wallet in Lena's home.

Lena told the police she carried the hatchet for protection, and had previously carried a long knife, which she lost.—Associated Press.

Relief Of Philippines

Washington, Dec. 1.—Senator Millard Tydings, Democrat of Maryland, today outlined a \$330,000,000 programme for relief and rehabilitation of the Philippines. Tydings said it could be carried out "with little if any cost to tax-payers in the United States."

He said he hoped to recover most of the funds provided by making first claim against any war reparations to be received by the Philippines from the Japanese.

Tydings attempted to get Senate approval of a broad relief programme. Objection by Senator Eastland, Democrat of Mississippi under the procedure requiring unanimous consent blocked the action.

Tydings has announced he would press for early action on the measure. Associated Press.

BREAKING-UP OF FOURTEENTH ARMY

THE FOLLOWING IS THE ORDER OF THE DAY GIVEN BY GENERAL SIR WILLIAM SLIM, K.C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., M.C., COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE 14TH ARMY, ANNOUNCING THE BREAKING UP OF THE FAMOUS 14TH ARMY, CONQUERORS OF BURMA:—

"The regrouping of the forces in South-East Asia for the re-occupation of so many areas has compelled me regretfully to order the break up of the Fourteenth Army."

"When you were first formed I told you that you could become one of the best known armies that the British Empire ever had. And so you did."

"Inheriting a legacy of defeat and disaster, constantly short of equipment and men you, by your discipline, your stubborn courage, your dash, your skill and above all by your refusal ever to be beaten by man or nature achieved a success few thought possible."

"Many races fight and working in the comradeship of the Fourteenth Army learned to appreciate one another's values. Carry that mutual respect into the future wherever you may be called, carry with you too those qualities that made the Fourteenth Army what it was."

"Whether you serve on or return to civil life you will be required and the world will be a better place, because you have retained them. So if in the years to come you meet an old comrade down on his luck give him a hand. When things go wrong with you, stick it, work, fight as you did in Arakan, Imphal and through Burma. Remember."

"As your Commander-in-Chief I send each one of you my thanks, my admiration and my confidence that in peace as in war, the men and women of the Fourteenth Army will play a noble part. Good luck to you and God bless you."

UNDER A CLOUD

LONDON, DEC. 1.—LABOURITE S.S. SILVERMAN AND COMMUNIST WILLIE GALLACHER CRITICIZED SEVERELY IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY THE BRITISH COMMAND IN JAVA, FOR ALLEGEDLY BURNING NATIVE VILLAGES IN REPRISAL FOR MISTREATMENT OF CAPTURED BRITISH TROOPS.

Silverman declared: "That kind of punitive measure has been under a cloud since Lidice."

Gallacher asserted the British people "never believed that the proper way to prevent acts of terrorism is to have indiscriminate reprisals." Associated Press.

TEN YEAR SENTENCE

FRANKFURT, DEC. 1.—GENERAL JOSEPH T. MACNARNEY TO-DAY PREDICTED THAT GERMANY WOULD BE OCCUPIED FOR AT LEAST TEN YEARS OR PROBABLY LONGER.

He made the statement at a press conference as he assumed command of American troops in Europe's theatre from General Eisenhower, the new Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army.

MacNarney said that the whole army policy would be directed toward turning the military government over to civilian administration as soon as possible.—Associated Press.

DOORS NOW OPEN

Tokyo, Dec. 1.—The House of Representatives, breaking an ancient precedent, henceforth will open its doors to the press at all sessions. The ruling was issued by the Japanese Liaison section of supreme command for Allied powers (S.C.A.P.) in compliance with the wishes of General MacArthur.

Brig-Gen. Ken R. Dyke, chief of the civil information and education section, said closed doors were "entirely unsatisfactory and contrary to the aims of the supreme command in fostering freedom of speech and democratic principles."

The action came after the "Nippon Times" criticized continuance of the closed door policy.—Associated Press.

Another Belsen

Berlin, Dec. 1.—The newspaper "Deutsche Volksitung" said today that the Berlin criminal police today uncovered another murder camp where the Nazis had imprisoned more than 400 inmates, including 350 children.—Associated Press.

THEFT FROM SECRET U.S. FILES

WASHINGTON, DEC. 1.—CONGRESSMAN DONDERO, MICHIGAN REPUBLICAN, SAID TODAY THAT DOCUMENTS REMOVED FROM SECRET GOVERNMENT FILES LAST SPRING DETAILED THE DISPOSITION OF CHINESE GOVERNMENT FORCES.

He said it was "easy to visualize the consequences of this information in the hands of Chinese Communist forces then and now."

The U.S. Government in early June charged Philip J. Jaffee of New York, editor of "American" magazine, and five others with conspiring unlawfully to remove files and records from the State, War and Navy Departments.

Dondero said Jaffee, who later paid a \$2,500 fine, conferred prior to his arrest with representatives of Chinese Communists and with Earl Browder, former head of the Communist party in the United States, and with a representative of Chinese Communist United Nations meeting.

Dondero asked: "Is there any doubt in anybody's mind about what became of the military secrets which Jaffee then possessed as stolen property of our Government?" Associated Press.

MANILA KILLING

San Francisco, Dec. 1.—Federal Judge Louis Goodman yesterday denied the petition of Sgt. Albert Benton for a writ of habeas corpus in his attempt to escape from his life sentence for conviction for killing a Manila woman.

The judge said, however, he would personally join in any petition for executive clemency because the judgment of the military court "was unduly harsh."

Benton's attorney, who said he would immediately appeal to a higher court, argued that Benton was robbed and attacked before he stabbed the woman. Goodman's ruling upheld the government contention that civil courts do not have the power of review over court martial proceedings.—Associated Press.

HELPING BUSINESS

Honolulu, Dec. 1.—A directive to commanding general officers throughout the Pacific has ordered that army messing, billeting and transportation facilities be made available to American businessmen engaged in re-establishing their interests overseas.

The State Department recently asked the War Department to give such assistance to businessmen. The directive said surplus space on military transports should be made available to properly authorized businessmen.—Associated Press.

CUT IN JUNK FARES

Since the resumption of through railway traffic with Canton there has been a drastic reduction in passenger and freight charges on motorized junks operating between Hong Kong and neighboring points.

For instance, the passenger fare to Taiping or Szekiu is now only \$10 a person, and freight for ordinary cargo, \$3 a picul. Passenger fare to Kongmoon or Siuham is from \$12 to \$15, and freight \$3.20 to \$4 a picul.

Passage on a junk to Canton costs from \$10 to \$12.

There has not been much outward cargo owing to the high value of the Hong Kong dollar.—Associated Press.

DEMOLITION CRIPPLING U.S. FLEET

Pearl Harbour, Dec. 1.—Rear-Adm. H. S. Kendall recommended at a conference here that naval engineering and commissary personnel be "frozen" in their jobs to prevent demobilization too rapidly from crippling the Pacific naval operations.

Kendall, director of the fleet's transportation of demobilized personnel, said demobilization is threatening a serious curtailment of fleet operations and might throw many ships out of commission for lack of sufficient engineering technicians.—Associated Press.

WON'T STAND FOR IT

Washington, Dec. 1.—Senator Connally, Democrat of Texas, today declared he was "not going to stand for" any delaying or interruptions in the Senate debate over American participation in the United Nations.

As the Senate prepared to take up a series of Republican-sponsored amendments to ratify reservations around the United States activities in the peace-preserving organization, the veteran chairman of a foreign relations committee said he would fight them all off in the drive for the final vote.—Associated Press.

Race With The Cold

TOKYO, DEC. 1.—U.S. 6TH ARMY OCCUPATION TROOPS ARE RACING AGAINST THE APPROACH OF THE COLD WEATHER TOYING WITH MORE THAN 3,200 METRIC TONS OF POISON GAS—ENOUGH TO COVER NEW YORK CITY—WHICH WAS DISCOVERED AT THE LITTLE ISLAND OF OKUNA.

Okuna is 35 miles from the Kure naval base. The inventory of gas canisters as checked by Lieut. Duncan Black, of Morganville, New Jersey, showed Japanese Lewisite to be as potent as the American version but their chemical corresponding to the United States mustard gas showed to be of inferior quality.

The troops are trying to finish the job by December when the cold weather will freeze the viscous gas making it impossible to clean up the two square miles of the island before next Summer.—Associated Press.

MASONIC HALL
1 Queen's Road, Central, 2nd floor
Entrance—loo House (S)

All local brethren as well as visiting Brethren who have registered are requested to attend masonic meeting on Monday, 2d December at 5 for 5.30 p.m.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION, HONG KONG
LEGAL BRANCH
In re: Custodian Proclamation No. 10 of 1945
SALE BY TENDER (\$50)

The Acting Custodian of Property is prepared to accept bids in writing for the undernoted merchandise now lying in the premises of Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co. Ltd., 20 Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong.

Inspection may be made on application to Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co. Ltd. between 9 and 10 o'clock each morning of the 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th December, 1945.

Bids may be made for all or any of Lots 1 to 8.

Bids, in sealed covers, should be deposited with the Chairman, Tenders Board, Public Works Branch, Civil Affairs H.Q., C.S.O. Building (Ground Floor) on or before noon 6th December, 1945.

The Acting Custodian does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender.

Acting Custodian of Property,
Victoria, 30th November, 1945.

Merchandise above referred to:—
Lot No. 1: 39 pairs Men's Slippers
22 pairs Men's Shoes
1620 pairs Rubber Shoes
390 pairs Ladies' Socks
Lot No. 2: 1300 pairs Ladies' Cotton Stockings (white)
1420 pairs Ladies' Cotton Stockings (Black)
450 pairs Ladies' Art. Silk Stockings
750 pairs Ladies' Art. Silk Socks
Lot No. 3: 3140 pairs Men's Art. Silk Socks (assorted colours)
2020 pairs Men's Cotton Socks (Black)
620 pieces Men's Neck Ties
Lot No. 4: 395 pieces Shirts (Khaki)
121 sets Men's Art. Silk Pyjamas
Lot No. 5: 150 pieces Men's Cotton Singlets
1025 pieces Men's Cotton Vests
120 pieces Men's Cotton Sports Shirts (Assorted Colours)
Lot No. 6: 1760 pieces Men's Cotton Pants
Lot No. 7: 710 pieces Babies' Dresses
530 pieces Cotton Singlets (short sleeves)
1800 sets Umbrella Ropes and Rings
Lot No. 8: 6750 boxes Face Powder
64 bottles Liquid Stockings
52 pieces Soap Cases
600 pieces Lipsticks
650 jars Lemon Cream
1700 pieces Tooth Powder

HONG KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED. NOTICE

Tramcar service on the Causeway Bay-Shaukiwan route will now be extended from Ming Yuen, King's Road, as far as Tai Koo Dockyard.

As from Monday, 3rd December, a regular service will be operated from Tai Koo Dock (West Gate) to Western Market.

W. F. SIMMONS,
Acting General Manager.
1st December, 1945.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

DOMESTIC POWER SUPPLY.

Owing to existing conditions it is regretted that no connections can be permitted for domestic power supply until such time as the Company is able to effect repairs to bring further plant into commission.

A further notice will be issued when the power for domestic use is available.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.
Hong Kong,
28th November, 1945.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

FLUORESCENT LIGHTING

It has come to our notice that consumers are connecting fluorescent lamps to their installations without the required condensers.

The Company's Wiring Rules read in part:—
"27.—GASBOUS LAMPS.
The Company will not allow any lamp to be connected or to remain connected to its supply unless it is fitted with an efficient device to raise its Power Factor to 0.8 and may disconnect forthwith any installation in which such a lamp or lamps do not comply with this requirement."

It is realized that consumers are not yet available, but as soon as supplies arrive, the above rule will be strictly enforced.

Consumers are requested to register the number of fluorescent lamps on their installation at the Company's HEAD OFFICE, P. & O. Building.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.
Hong Kong, 1st December, 1945.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION CENTRAL EXECUTIVE BRANCH TENDER FOR SCHOOL DESK-TABLES & CHAIRS.

Tenders are invited for the supply of
New Desk-tables and Chairs for schools. Patterns may be seen at Education Dept. 3rd floor, Fire Brigade Building.

Sealed tenders should be submitted in triplicate to:
The Chairman,
Tender Board,
Public Works Branch,
Civil Affairs Headquarters,
by 5 p.m. on Thursday, 6th December, 1945.

T. R. ROWELL,
Col. C.A.
Central Executive Branch.
Hong Kong,
29th November, 1945.

"THORNYCROFT"
Our Branch Office has opened temporary premises c/o Messrs Blair & Co., at French Bank Building, 2nd floor, and we shall be obliged if all prospective clients will communicate enquiries to that address during the present emergency period where they will be promptly handled and communicated to our executive who is now proceeding to London to ascertain full details and specifications with prices of latest models on all lines of our products:—
Vehicles—Petrol/Diesel
Marine Engines—Petrol/Diesel
Boilers—Water Tube
Motor Boats & Water Craft of all description.
Our Hong Kong & China office is a Direct Branch of:—
Messrs.
JOHN I. THORNYCROFT & Co., Ltd.,
South Square,
Westminster,
London.

Postponement of Red Withdrawal Confirmed

Not For China But For Sale

CHUNGKING, Dec. 1. Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, American commander in China, told correspondents he has been discussing the disposal of surplus United States property in West China with Chiang Kai-shek and Premier T. V. Soong.

He said the report that 700 American planes are being flown over "the hump" from India to China was incorrect. They are merely being collected in Chungking, he said, and if the Chinese want to buy them they could. If not, they might be resold to someone else or shipped back to the United States.

Wedemeyer told newsmen he thought General Marshall was being sent to China "to make a survey of the situation and make appropriate recommendations to the President concerning future United States assistance or military aid to China."

He added, "Few men in United States military or civilian life are better equipped to evaluate the situation than General Marshall. He has a fund of experience in international affairs and enjoys the respect of the President and Congress, and the people of the United States."

KNIFE'S PHYSICAL CULTURE ACADEMY
King's Building, Third Floor.
Tel. 32644.
Hong Kong.
Physical Exercises, Massage, Hot and Cold Baths.
Hours: 7 a.m.—8 p.m.
Fees Moderate.
Special rates at all servicemen.
ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME.

CHARITY FOOTBALL MATCH
In aid of
THE CHINA RELIEF FUND.
ROYAL AIR FORCE
versus
CHINESE
Sunday, 3rd December, 1945
at Soekumpoo Ground
Kick Off 3.30 p.m.
Admission \$1.00

H.K. BADMINTON ASSOCIATION
Will all clubs or persons interested in badminton please get into touch with Mr. M.A. Iuviera, Current Accounts Department, H.K. and S. Bank, Tel. 39559.

M. TALAN,
(Hon. Secretary).

PUBLIC AUCTION
One lot Bundry Articles will be sold by Public Auction on Sunday, 2nd December, 1945, commencing 2 p.m. at premises of unassigned (504, Nathan Road, 1st Floor). Inspection will be open to the public from 1 p.m. on the same day and at the same premises.
Terms: Cash.
The auctioneers: The auctioneers: (Tel. 56126) Auctioneers.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION, HONG KONG

POLICE AND PRISONS BRANCH

PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT'S LICENCE

All places of public entertainment require to be licensed.
Places of public entertainment are defined in Ordinance No. 22 of 1919 as ended by Government Notification No. 587 of 1934. The definition includes theatres, cinema halls, skating rinks and similar entertainments.
Application for licence must be made to the Commissioner of Police without delay.
C. H. SANSOM,
Col. C.A. (Police)
Hong Kong
26th November, 1945

COME ONE, COME ALL TO VENUS STUDIO
FINE GRAIN AND QUALITY FOR
Portraits, Developing, Printing, Enlarging and Coloring.
The Most Reasonable Prices in Town.
12, WILKINGTON STREET, C. TEL. 38670.

CHUNGKING, DEC. 1. FIRST OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION OF THE POSTPONEMENT OF THE WITHDRAWAL OF RUSSIAN TROOPS FROM MANCHURIA, ORIGINALLY SET FOR COMPLETION BY DEC. 3, HAS COME IN A TASS DISPATCH FROM CHANGCHUN, MANCHURIAN CAPITAL.

OFFICIAL CHINESE QUARTERS HAD ADAMANTLY REFUSED TO CONFIRM OR DENY THESE REPORTS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THEIR POLICY OF NOT DISCUSSING WITH THE PRESS ANY SUBJECT CONNECTED WITH RUSSIA.

POPULAR BRITISH AIRCRAFT

LONDON, Dec. 1. The British Proctor aircraft bought by Sweden is being flown to Stockholm tomorrow by Mrs. R. U. Moore. She will call on her way at Brussels and Copenhagen so that Belgium and Denmark will both have the opportunity of seeing one of the most popular of British civil aircraft.

Proctor Aircraft, the makers say, overseas demand for this aircraft is enormous. They began deliveries of foreign orders a month ago. The latest version, which will be flown by Mrs. Moore, is a development of the famous "Proctor" which before the war probably held more records than any other British aircraft. It was used by the Royal Air Force in 1941-1943 with the British Air Transport Auxiliary as a pilot of Hurricanes, Spitfires, and other fighters. Her flying hours were 800.

The A.T.A. is a civilian organization which, during the war, delivered more than 300,000 aircraft to the R.A.F. I.P.S.

Army v. Navy

New York, Dec. 1. The college football campaign winds up with a grand flourish today when the all-conquering Army eleven meets Navy's formidable Middles for the mythical national championship. The game of the year will find Army rated a four-touchdown favorite. Army will be shooting for its 18th straight victory over a two-year span.

If Army wins, it will be the first West Point team in history to go through two seasons unbeaten and untied. A crowd of 105,000 fans is expected for the game at Philadelphia. President Truman will be one of them.

On other fronts, Southern California and Texas will be battling for the right to play in post-season bowl games. U.S.C. must defeat U.C.L.A. to get the Rose bowl spot. Should U.C.L.A. defeat Southern California, Washington State college would get the Pacific Coast conference and for the Rose bowl. Associated Press.

PRESIDENT'S CHANGE OF MIND

Washington, Dec. 1. President Truman told reporters today that he no longer favored the Senate resolution for the establishment of a Palestine Jewish Commonwealth.

The President declared that the changed conditions affecting the subject had altered his viewpoint. Associated Press.

MASS ABDUCTION

Rome, Dec. 1. The news agency "Ansa" said today that a masked gang carried off one-tenth of the male inhabitants of the village of Villabasse near Turin, Northern Italy, after ransacking the village while keeping the residents at bay with modern automatic weapons.

The invaders fled with their prisoners in automobiles. The Turin police have begun a country-wide hunt for them. Associated Press.

NEW HONOUR FOR GEN. MARSHALL

Washington, Dec. 1. President Truman awarded Gen. George C. Marshall the newly designated special service medal for his work as army chief of staff. The President described Marshall as a man who gave the nation victory and "takes his place among the great commanders of history." Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 1. Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley, resigned Ambassador to China, told reporters today in response to questioning that he had no political aspirations at the moment and had not discussed with anyone the possibility of running for the Senate or Presidency in future elections. Associated Press.

Confirmation of the postponement in the Russian withdrawal has strengthened the conviction in official quarters that reports of the various Russian demands such as the one for joint Sino-Russian control of the main power, mining and other enterprises in Manchuria are probably only too well founded.

At the same time, however, rumours persist that the atmosphere has improved and that arrangements for Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists to take over Manchuria from the Russians have reached the final stage of negotiations.

The Chinese press says that Moscow's O.K. is all that is now needed.

Some quarters here feel that if the Nationalists occupy Manchuria, it will increase the chances of a settlement between Chungking and Yenan.

This is based on the contention that if the Communists achieved domination of Manchuria, they would possess what they have so far lacked—an industrial base which would enable them to put up a much longer fight than would ordinarily have been possible.

Resumption of the negotiations between Chungking and Yenan awaits the dispatch of representatives from the Communist capital to attend the scheduled peace parleys here.

There is no definite word yet as to when the Communist delegates will arrive. Associated Press.

INTERESTING REASONING
Some quarters here feel that if the Nationalists occupy Manchuria, it will increase the chances of a settlement between Chungking and Yenan.

MAY NOT GO TO U.S. AFTER ALL
A British spokesman said today that the United Nations Preparatory Commission might reconsider the recommendation by its executive committee to establish the seat of the United Nations (organization in a North American city).

The spokesman said there appeared to be "quite a widespread" movement to reopen the question of site for its headquarters. Associated Press.

Singapore Begins To Pull Up
(Our Own Correspondent.)
SINGAPORE, NOV. 30. IT IS NOW THREE MONTHS SINCE THE JAPANESE SURRENDER, AND THOUGH WE HAVE BEEN THROUGH A RATHER HECTIC TIME IN THE INTERVAL, WE ARE RETURNING TO A SEMLANCE OF NORMALCY, THANKS TO THE ENERGETIC EFFORTS OF THE MILITARY ADMINISTRATION.

A LOT OF LOCAL PEOPLE WERE LET DOWN BY THE MILITARY YEN AND HAVE SUFFERED BADLY. AS IN HONG KONG, THE THOUGHT THAT IT WOULD HAVE SOME SORT OF VALUE, HOWEVER, THE STING IS BEING GRADUALLY GOT OVER.

The Military Administration exercises rigid control over all essential foodstuffs, and the official price of rice is 15 Singapore cents a catty. There is nevertheless a black market and the price is 40 cents.

On the whole, the cost of living is about ten times higher than pre-war. However, the wages of a labourer are very low and they are the class who are the hardest hit.

Since the Bank of China re-established its branch here there has been a rush of remittances by Chinese to their folks back home in the liberated areas. During the Japanese occupation, remittances were limited to M.Y. 100 a person and they never reached their destination.

Remittances are now restricted to C.N. \$18,000 a person.

OVERSEAS TRADE
There is no overseas trade being done yet, and what activities there are in the way of business are confined to foodstuffs and provisions, and commodities left over from the occupation.

Eating-houses, tea-houses, foodstuffs, cooked-food hawkers and fruit hawkers do a flourishing business. Merchants are anxious for the early resumption of overseas shipping to bring in goods and materials for the early rehabilitation of works and industries.

The tin mines are not yet working owing to the equipment in most cases being damaged, and the rubber plantations are also idle.

We have still a long way to go to get back to pre-war. It is said that we will not be reverting to civil administration before March next at the earliest.

Steady Flow
Tokyo, Dec. 1. The flow of Japanese repatriates into Uraga in northern Honshu, the chief port of entry for homecoming troops and civilians is expected to reach a peak of 10,000 daily soon.

The Japanese are being shipped back from areas they once controlled in every available Japanese vessel.

The Eighth Army Headquarters estimated the Japanese remaining in Asia and on Pacific Islands included 67,000 in the Ryukus, 93,000 in the Carolines, 648,000 on Formosa, 1,700,000 in Manchuria. The first boat load of 2,400 arrived from M.I. atoll in the Marshalls. Associated Press.

JACK GETS OUT
Great Lakes, Ill., Dec. 1. Private Jack MacNider, 23, son of Brig. Gen. Harold MacNider, has been discharged from the Marine Corps with 38 points by special order at the request of his father and General MacArthur. General MacNider, former national commander of the American Legion, said he had asked permission for his son to return from Japan to continue his education. Associated Press.

WHERE THE MONEY WENT
Washington, Dec. 1. The United States built 3,013 military and other installations in foreign countries at the cost of nearly \$2,600,000,000 during the past five years, the Department of Commerce disclosed today.

Ninety-five per cent of the construction consisted of military installations. Over half of the total amount was financed to construct bases in the British Commonwealth.

Expenditures include: United Kingdom \$220,000,000; Australia and New Zealand \$238,000,000; India \$126,000,000; British Pacific Islands \$140,000,000 and Japanese Pacific Islands \$192,000,000. Associated Press.

BATAAN MEMORIAL
Manila, Dec. 1. President Quezon today signed an order creating a national park on Bataan Peninsula honouring the heroic Filipino and American defenders who made a heroic stand during the overwhelming Japanese attack there for nearly two years in 1942. Associated Press.

GO AHEAD SIGNAL TO JAPS
Tokyo, Dec. 1. Allied Headquarters gave Japanese producers of a go-ahead signal today. A go-ahead signal to-day, the Japanese previously had received permission to manufacture essential consumer commodities, but various producers failed to take advantage of it for fear of violating some of the Allies' rules against war goods production.

The new directive states that former war production plants whose equipment must be modified or converted before they can begin work on peace-time goods must make application to the supreme command before such modification or conversion is carried out. Plants not requiring changes in machinery or equipment can resume production without application. Associated Press.

U.S. Cotton Crop Report
New York, Dec. 1. The bureau of agriculture survey indicating a substantially larger cotton crop next season and keener competition for world export markets, tended to push cotton futures prices lower Thursday. There also was small hedging which met indifferent mill buying against textile orders.

The volume of trading was small, reflecting the approaching announcement of the cotton crop forecast and parity payments. Noon values were 95 to 14 cent a pound lower; December 24.22.

The agriculture department predicted the 1946 cotton crop will increase by 2,500 bales over 1945. New Orleans cotton futures were steady.

The stock market was mixed and moderately active as cloudy labour situation, particularly in automotive and steel industries, persisted as a dampening factor. Radio and television shares were in demand. Associated Press.

NEW RUSSIAN FIVE-YEAR PLAN
Moscow, Dec. 1. A Russian five-year plan for the automotive industry provides for a volume of cars and trucks which may enable competition in the world market with the United States and Britain.

Already, the industry has planned to expand as much as four-fold. Several new passenger-truck models are scheduled. Associated Press.

HAILET CAUGHT IN TIDAL WAVE
Bombay, Dec. 1. Considerable loss of life and extensive damage from Wednesday's earthquake-borne tidal wave were reported from Alkhan, on the coast near Kanak. One hailet was reported washed away, and Panai and Omara were said to still be under water.

Previously the only loss of life reported was the 13 fisherfolk washed away outside Bombay. Associated Press.

Ribbentrop Accused Of Mass Murder Order

NUERNBERG, DEC. 1. RUDOLF HESS TOLD THE ALLIED MILITARY TRIBUNAL IN THE NUERNBERG WAR CRIMES TRIAL THAT HE ACCEPTED "FULL RESPONSIBILITY FOR ALL I HAVE DONE OR SIGNED," AND SAID HE WISHED TO CONTINUE ON TRIAL "WITH MY COMRADES."

THE COURT ADJOURNED, HOWEVER, WITHOUT ANNOUNCING A RULING ON HIS MENTAL FITNESS. HESS, WITH ASTONISHING ABRUPTNESS, DECLARED THAT HE PRETENDED LOSS OF MEMORY, EVEN TO HIS OWN ATTORNEY, "FOR TACTICAL REASONS."

It was one of the most sensational developments of the trial to date.

Private conversations between Hitler and top Nazi leaders were related before the Tribunal by high German officers.

Lahusen who was the first to testify at the trial of the 20 Nazi leaders quoted the former Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop as saying "all farms of Poles must be burned to the ground and all Jews killed" with regard to the invasion of Poland.

Lahusen said that Ribbentrop's statement was made on Sept. 12, 1939, during a meeting at Hitler's train attended by the Fuehrer, Field-Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and Colonel-General Alfred Jodl.

A tentative plan to assassinate the French Marshal Maxime Weygand after the fall of France was discussed by the German military leaders but not carried out, Lahusen said.

The assassination was suggested by Keitel to prevent the possibility of the formation of a resistance movement around the French military leader, Lahusen testified. Associated Press.

Far From Knocked Out

New York, Dec. 1. Japanese and German textile industries are far from being knocked out and can again "spread their tentacles throughout the world," William C. Planz, president of the Textile Association of the United States, declared here.

He also told the annual meeting of the cotton textile institute that Japanese spindles should be sent to China "only if placed in thickly populated interior points."

"Cheap Chinese labour should not be exploited to build and expand the textile export industry, which now is mainly located in a few large ports. If an actuality has only 3,000,000 spindles available, and if she should be allowed to rebuild a substantial part of her former capacity, this will mean brand new machines of the latest type, with highest speed and maximum efficiency. If Japan's spindles have been dismantled and stored, a rigid control of the number she can reinstall is necessary." Associated Press.

TEMPLE FOUND IN DIGGING OUT AIRFIELD

LONDON, DEC. 1. ARCHAEOLOGISTS ON THE SITES OF EXCAVATIONS FOR AIRFIELDS IN ENGLAND DURING THE WAR DISCOVERED A VARIETY OF ITEMS, INCLUDING A PAIR OF BRONZE-AGE EARRINGS AND A CELTIC TEMPLE DATING BACK TO "ABOUT 500 TO 300 B.C."

In an address to-day to the Society of Antiquaries, N. H. J. O'Neill, Inspector of Ancient Monuments, described how the Air Ministry and the Ministry of Works co-operated to preserve ancient monuments during excavations of the fields.

The Celtic temple "of a kind and date never before found in England," he said, was noticed as a series of marks in the subsoil during excavations for a runway at London's airport at Heath Row.

"One particular series looked in the plan precisely like a square within a square," he said. "This is identical with the plan of certain masonry temples of the Romano-Celtic style excavated in this country, but the marks at Heath Row showed that the temple was built of wood. Moreover, pieces of pottery associated with it can be dated to about 500 to 300 B.C."

Excavations were carried out on a total of 55 sites during the six years of war, O'Neill said, 36 of them for airfields. Associated Press.

Trade Drive In China

San Francisco, Dec. 1. Louis P. Gainsborough of the Login company of Chicago told newsmen here yesterday that a firm is established in Shanghai to act as agent for Login group trading companies and would exchange exports with Login units throughout the world.

He said the Chinese company would sell a variety of American products in China, ranging from toothpicks to locomotives, and would ship Chinese exports to world markets. The first cargo for Shanghai will be loaded here Dec. 18. It will include many luxury items such as corned beef, H.C. Mei of Shanghai is chairman of the board, with eight branches in principal Chinese cities. Gainsborough is president of Login corporation in San Francisco. Associated Press.

What Expert Would Do

Washington, Dec. 1. Harold C. Urey, famous chemist, has recommended that the atomic bomb be outlawed throughout the world and that all that material from which it could be made be dumped in a river if that is what it takes to prevent its military use. The alternative, he said, is world disaster.

Urey is a Nobel prize winner from the University of Chicago.

The Senate Atomic Energy Committee also heard Major General L. R. Groves, head of the "Manhattan engineers project" which participated in the research, say that he estimated it would take another nation fifteen or twenty years to develop the atomic bomb in secrecy. Associated Press.

POSTON CLOSED

Los Angeles, Dec. 1. The Poston, Arizona, camp in which Japanese were kept during the war closed today. The only remaining relocation centre in Arkansas. It will be closed in another week. The segregation centre at Tule Lake, Calif., where Japanese of questionable loyalty were concentrated, will continue until February.

During its life, the Poston camp contributed more than 1,000 Japanese-Americans to the United States armed forces, of whom 177 were casualties. There were 787 births in the camp and 225 deaths. Associated Press.

THE 80 HAVE IT

New York, Dec. 1. Eighty of 82 sports writers participating in the Associated Press poll this week rated Army as the nation's top-ranking college football team of the year. One voted for Indiana; the Big Ten conference champion, and another for Alabama, which will represent the Big Ten in the Rose bowl. Other teams listed in order were Navy, Alabama, Indiana, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Army, Michigan, Pennsylvania, St. Mary's and Texas. Associated Press.

Slow But Democratic
WASHINGTON, DEC. 1. THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES JUDICIARY COMMITTEE TODAY REMINDED PRESIDENT TRUMAN THAT CONGRESS WANTS TO RESCUE SOON THE BROAD POWERS IT GRANTED THE WHITE HOUSE AS A WAR-TIME NECESSITY.

The reminder came even as the Committee agreed to six months' extension of the second War Powers Act due to expire Dec. 31.

"Now that we have won back much of our safety and peace it is the determination of Congress to recapture those powers as speedily as possible for the people so that they may be again exercised in accordance with the slower but more desirable processes of democracy," the Committee said in a report. Associated Press.

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SEeks CURE FOR GREY HAIR

MOSCOW, DEC. 1. HAVING DISCOVERED WHY HAIR GOES GREY, RUSSIAN SCIENTIST PROFESSOR BORIS MUDRYASHOV IS NOW WORKING ON A PREVENTIVE FOR GREYNESS.

To discover the cause of hair turning grey, Professor Mudryashov experimented on dogs and chickens.

He found by extracting a substance he called paminobenzol acid from these animals they turned grey and then white.

When he can turn them back to their natural colors again, he will know he has found a cure for greyness. Associated Press.

JAPANESE FLOP

Tokyo, Dec. 1. The government's ambitious five-year programme for reclamation of more than 5,000,000 acres was described as a flop to-day.

Kyodo news agency said the proposal to settle 1,000,000 households in reclaimed areas "has so far turned out to be impractical paper plan." It reported that out of 4,700 Tokyo applicants only 350 actually were accepted.

One of the reasons for prefectural authorities' reluctance to take in new settlers, Kyodo said, is that they have their hands full with the problem of aiding war sufferers in their own districts. Associated Press.

Turncoats

Tokyo, Dec. 1. Repatriated Japanese civilians from Mindanao, where there was a large colony at Davao, expressed the belief today that Japanese prisoners of war there are changing their reverent feeling toward the imperial family.

Kyodo news agency in an interview quoted a civilian as saying some Japanese officers in internment now even advocate abolition of the emperor system and are preaching this to fellow internees. He said some even go so far as to assert that Hirohito is a war criminal. Associated Press.

NAPOLEON UP IN ARMS

Honolulu, Dec. 1. President Walter Napoleon of the Natorator Athletic Club withdrew his swimmers from the exclusive Outrigger Club on account of alleged racial discrimination in refusing to admit the famed swimmer Kikuchi Nakama as guest of a lifetime.

Nakama, who is of Japanese extraction, won nine Amateur Athletic Union free-style middle distance titles while he was a Ohio State student.

Napoleon declared that "racial discrimination" has no place in Hawaii. Associated Press.

ORANGE BOWL GAME

Miami, Fla., Dec. 1. The Orange Bowl committee announced today that Holy Cross College had accepted an invitation to play in the New Year's Day intercollegiate football classic. It was announced after Holy Cross scored a 40 to 0 victory over Boston College.

The team to oppose Holy Cross in its first Orange Bowl appearance has not yet been selected. Associated Press.

GAME FOR TROOPS

Yokohama, Dec. 1. Thirty professional football players will play an exhibition game on New Year's day for the occupation troops in this area. The Eighth Army athletic officer said today that a group of top-notch American football players are "on their way to Japan" to help divisional teams for competition among the troops in the islands.

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2nd floor. (Before 10 p.m. photo-
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glamour be emphasized in portraits
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Excellent selection to suit all tastes
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Ermine, Mink, Snow Leopard,
Squirrel, Otter, genuine Silver Fox,
Red Cross Fox etc. Inspection
welcome. 318, 320, 322, 324, 326,
132, Nathan Road, Kowloon. 27, Dec
Vooux Road, Central. Tel. 29334.MANICURIST—Miss Lilian Woo
(formerly of Canine Beauty Salon)
is now at the "Hotel Cecil," Mex-
ican House, Chater Road.INSENDING HOME A "SWEET"
Reminders there is nothing better
than "CHYLON". Preserved
Ginger, a distinctive gift from China.
Prices from \$5.50. From China Tea
Co., 1B, Pottinger Street.MR. TUNG KWOK YUE—The
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Co., No. 16, Stanley Street.LADIES: A Big Opportunity. A
Great Sale of Dresses, Suits, Coats,
Etc., at Salade de Modes, Alexandria
Building, Dec Vooux Road.HAVE YOU EVER SEEN—
Chinese eight immortals carved on
old ivory shown at Mode Fash, 22
Queen's Road, C? Also showing
elaborately embroidered covers of
all sizes, finest tailor-made pyjamas,
coats, robes, smartest fur hats,
"Two-way" stretch elastic girdles,
exquisite bracelets, etc.CLUB LUSITANO
REMINDERWill those who were members of
the above Club on December
1941, please attend an unofficial
meeting at the Club House and y
the 2nd December, 1945 at 11.30
a.m.L. E. BASTO
FED & X VIER

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ANNOUNCEMENT

WISHING TO IMPROVE AND STANDARDIZE THE QUALITY OF GOLD BARS THAT
ARE CIRCULATING IN THE HONG KONG MARKET, WE HAVE ESTABLISHED FROM
THIS DATE A DEPARTMENT UNDER THE GOLD AND SILVER EXCHANGE SOCIETY
CALLED "STANDARD GOLD BAR BUREAU". THIS BUREAU IS INCORPORATED BY
THE NATIVE BANKERS AND GOLD BAR DEALERS. THE MEMBERS ARE REQUIRED
TO DEPOSIT CASH SECURITIES AS WELL AS MUTUAL GUARANTEES FROM OTHERS.
OUR AIM IS TO PRODUCE STANDARD GOLD BARS OF UNIFORM FINENESS TO BE
STANDARDIZED GOLD BARS IN THE MARKET SO AS TO FACILITATE A FREE DEAL-
ING AMONG OUR MEMBERS AS WELL AS WITH THE PUBLIC IN GOOD FAITH AND
CONFIDENCE.

MEMBERS OF THE "STANDARD GOLD BAR BUREAU" ARE AS FOLLOWS:—

On Tai	73, Bonham Strand, E.	Wing Wah	70, Wing Lok Street.
Wing Hing Loong	63, Penham Strand, E.	Ying Shuen	46, Bonham Strand, E.
Loy Hing	42, Bonham Strand, E.	Ying On	169, Queen's Road, C.
Hong Shing	62, 1st Bonham Strand, E.	Wing Tai	88, Queen's Road, C.
Kan Hoon Tieg & Co.	63, Fos Vooux Road, C.	Lu Hing Hop	13, Fos Vooux Road, C.
Min (1) Loong	181, Fos Vooux Road, C.	Ming Tak	161, Queen's Road, C.
Hong Sang	181, Queen's Road, C.	Choong Koo	140, Queen's Road, C.
Wing Lung	114, Queen's Road, C.	Tai Fong	198, Queen's Road, C.
Kwai Koo	81, Bonham Strand, E.	Wing Ming	87, Bonham Strand, E.
Two Hing	11, Bonham Strand, E.	Wing Fong	71, Bonham Strand, E.
Choi Koo	31, Bonham Strand, E.	Nan Wah	29, Jervois Street.

THE GOLD & SILVER EXCHANGE SOCIETY

TRUMAN IN DIFFICULTIES

President Hit Hard By Criticism
Popularity On
The Wane

(By James Marlow).

NEW YORK, DEC. 1.
WHEN HARRY S. TRUMAN TOOK OVER THE OFFICE OF
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES LAST APRIL
THERE SEEMED TO BE A GENERAL AGREEMENT
TO HOLD BACK THE CRITICISM, TO LET HIM SHOW
WHAT HE COULD DO. HIS MIDDLE WESTERN SIM-
PLICITY AND DIRECTNESS MADE A GOOD IMPRES-
SION.BUT NOW THAT THE WAR IS OVER AND MR. TRU-
MAN HAS TO MAKE DECISIONS TO TACKLE NEW
SITUATIONS AT HOME AND ABROAD, CRITICISM
IS HITTING HIM HARD. RECENTLY ONE CRITIC
DERIDED TO TELL HIM HOW TO RUN HIS DAY:
WHOM TO SEE, WHOM NOT TO SEE, WHAT TELE-
PHONE CALLS TO ANSWER OR IGNORE.That advice was intended to
show Mr. Truman how he could
devote more time to important
affairs.The President's day is a fairly
open book with the list of
White House callers published.
The list has included radio and
cinema actors, a football team,
any number of fellow Mis-
sourians and delegations of his
lodge brothers.In the midst of the most de-
licate foreign problems, Mr.
Truman made trips around the
country and was criticised for
them. He was planning others
but cancelled them, saying he
was needed in Washington.NOT POPULAR
He tried to solve the biggest
domestic problem, prices, and
wages, by setting industry gen-
erally could raise wages without
raising prices. This was not
popular with businessmen and
business sympathizers.Meanwhile, strikes and strike
threats have piled up around
him, even here in Washington.Maybe the Labour Manage-
ment Conference, which Tru-
man has called will come up
with some solution for the La-
bour industry struggle. Maybe
it will not. Mr. Truman him-
self may still have to provide
the solution. And solving it will
mean a terrific decision, per-
haps one that affects the future
prosperity of this country.The domestic situation is no
more disturbing than the for-
eign one. Our relations with
Russia have deteriorated grave-
ly.THREE PROBLEMS
So far Mr. Truman's most
clearly spoken action in the for-
eign field, keeping the atomic
bomb a secret until other na-
tions prove that they will not
use it, has had a mixed re-
sult.On Capitol Hill the President
started out to get along with
Congress by feeding it with
honey. He was taking the op-
posite course from President
Roosevelt who had been stern.Truman has laid his 21 point
programme in the hands of Con-
gress. Most of it is still there.Today he has still three
gigantic problems to solve. (1)
Solving the country's eco-
nomic problems. (2) Improving our
foreign relations. (3) Trying to
get Congress to see his way.

Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 1.
A proposal that General
Patrick Hurley, address a special
session of Congress came from
Representative Earl Rogers, Re-
publican, of Massachusetts, as
championed for a full dress
Congressional investigation of the
nation's foreign policy.Four Congressional Committees
have made moves to have Hurley
testify about his accusations that
"career diplomats" are under-
mining national interests abroad.
Mrs. Rogers told a reporter:
"The issue is of such magnitude
involved that I think the General
ought to tell his complete story to
a joint meeting of the Senate and
the House."Also Secretary of State Byrnes
should supply Congress with all
the information he has about the
substance of our foreign policy
and why General Hurley resigns.
Hurley said: "I am ready to
appear at any public hearing
afforded me by Congress."—Asso-
ciated Press.Hurley Will Talk But
Only In PublicWASHINGTON, DEC. 1.
MAJ. GEN. PATRICK J. HURLEY, THE RESIGNED AM-
BASSADOR TO CHINA, VETOED THE PROPOSAL OF
TESTIFYING IN SECRET BEFORE A CONGRES-
SIONAL COMMITTEE ABOUT STATE DEPARTMENT
POLICIES WHILE HE WAS IN HIS CHUNGKING
POST."I HAVE NOT AGREED TO APPEAR BEFORE ANY
SECRET HEARING OF THE SENATE FOREIGN RE-
LATIONS COMMITTEE," HURLEY TOLD A REPORT-
ER."Now that the war is over I
believe the American people are
entitled to have basic informa-
tion to enable them to form an
intelligent opinion of the na-
tion's foreign policy. I will ap-
pear at any public hearing that
is afforded me by Congress."Chairman Connally of the
Senate foreign relations com-
mittee said yesterday that
Hurley would be asked to appear
before the committee Wednes-
day. He said Hurley might be
permitted to testify in open ses-
sion, but "that hasn't been de-
cided yet."LOT OF EXPLAINING
Hurley's frank statement
came after Chairman John S.
Wood of the House committee
had expressed the intention of
calling Hurley before a closed
session. He said it would be
opened to the public later "if
Hurley doesn't object."Hurley's resignation and
criticism of State Department
activities stirred fresh Senate

Paying For It

Tokyo, Dec. 1.
The Japanese Foreign
Office is drafting plans for
the establishment of a Re-
parations Bureau to carry
out the Japanese end of pay-
ments. The new Bureau
would be advised by a com-
mittee of civilian experts
under the Chairmanship of
the Foreign Minister.
Simultaneously, the Foreign
Office is planning further
reorganization and streamlin-
ing in compliance with the
recent directive suspending
diplomatic functions.—Asso-
ciated Press.Calcutta
By-ProductLONDON, DEC. 1.
THE RIOTS IN CALCUTTA
WERE A BY PRODUCT OF
THE TRIAL OF MEMBERS OF
THE INDIAN NATIONAL
ARMY IN DELHI. STATES
THE "NEW STATESMAN AND
NATION" IN ITS EDITORIAL
COLUMNS IN THE CURRENT
ISSUE.The publication adds "Students,
by way of demonstrating passive-
ly against it, lay down in the
street, whereupon the police
opened fire; over 20 were killed
and more than 70 injured. Traf-
fic and order in a great city have
their rights but not at this terrible
cost."The trials of the Indian Na-
tional Army must take their
course but only the worst offen-
ces should be prosecuted, and a
capital sentence would be most
unwise. By such severities we
should provoke among Indians a
resentment fatal to chances of a
harmonious political settlement."

Routledge.

P.A.A. TO START

The "Sydney Sun" said today
that the Australian Government
has informed the United States
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a Pacific Service to the Common-
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ciated Press.Lindbergh
Shows Off
SalesmanshipWASHINGTON, DEC. 1.
CONGRESSMAN MASON,
ILLINOIS REPUBLICAN, RE-
PORTED YESTERDAY IN THE
HOUSE THAT CHARLES A.
LINDBERGH SHUT DOWN
SEVERAL JAPANESE AIR-
PLANES WHILE TESTING
ARMY FIGHTERS AS A CIVIL-
IAN.Mason inserted a statement in
the congressional record, which
said the Ford Motor company
employed Lindbergh as a civilian
expert. Despite White House
opposition, Mason said, Lindbergh
went to the Southwest Pacific
where in demonstration test
flights he actually shot down
several enemy planes, all off the
record because of his civilian non-
combatant status.The statement added that Lind-
bergh also demonstrated what
bombers could do. On one test,
he piloted a bomber with a load
three times the regular weight,
yet took off after a much shorter
run than regular bomber pilots
thought to be safe.Mason suggested Lindbergh's
services warranted restoration of
his rank of colonel in the Army
and the distinguished service medal.
Mason said Lindbergh was forced by
President Roosevelt to surrender
his commission because of his
opposition to American inter-
national policies before Pearl
Harbour. Associated Press.Washington, Dec. 1.
General George C. Kennedy,
Commander of the Far Eastern
Air Force said today: "There
are no records" that Colonel
Lindbergh had shot down any
Japanese planes in the Pacific.
Associated Press.CAPTAIN'S STORY
Hollywood, Dec. 1.
Captain Robert DeHaven of the
475 Fighter Group said today
that Colonel Charles Lindbergh on
a flight over Hainanah "shot
down a Nip."A few days later, Lindbergh was
with three flyers over Truk when
"they encountered Japanese planes
and Lindbergh's guns jammed."
The Commanding Officer, Colonel
Charles MacDonell, shot down a
Nip that was drawing the head on
Lindbergh's tail.It was after this that General
Kennedy, Commander of the Far
Eastern Air Forces, ordered that
Lindbergh be permitted to fly on
"combat missions." Lindbergh
was then stationed on Bink as a
technician.—Associated Press.

Sappers Win

In the presence of a large
crowd and after a close battle,
507 Co. R.E. beat Kwong Wah by
2-1 yesterday afternoon at the
Chatham Road ground.The Sappers were fast off the
mark and soon scored through
Lamb.
After that, the game was evenly
fought, and the first half ended
with the R.E. still one up.In the second half Townsley,
who had been limping a little
shot the second goal. He then
collapsed and with only 10
players, the Sappers were hard
pressed, but managed to hold
Kwong Wah to one goal, scored
by Lo Wing-kui.Sappers:—Laws; Hill, Ward;
Moran, Brazier, Wise, Thorne,
Townslay, Ross, Lamb, Harris.The Genuine Article
At St. Andrew's BallTHE "SUNDAY HERALD" REPORTER ASSIGNED TO
COVERAGE OF THE ST. ANDREW'S NIGHT DINNER
AND BALL AT THE PENINSULA HOTEL ROSE
ROOM ON FRIDAY WAS HELD PRISONER ON A
"LETTER DE CACHET WARRANT BY SIX SCOTSMEN."
HE WAS HELD ON SUSPICION OF THE FACT THAT HE
WAS ABOUT TO REPORT AN ENGAGEMENT, NEWS
OF WHICH HAD INADVERTENTLY SLIPPED INTO
HIS NOTE-BOOK.This was later censured by
the lady concerned, whose iden-
tity will remain a mystery
other than for the fact that she
was Scottish.The release came at too late
an hour for a correct account
of St. Andrew's Night reaching
the paper, but the story can
now be told. St. Andrew's
Night was justly and well cele-
brated.The haggis was there in all
its glory, piped in by the pipes
and drums of 42 Commando.
The room was full of men who
had big-game hunting experi-
ence and they pronounced it the
genuine article. Where the
haggis was actually shot re-
mains a mystery.Making a tour of the tables,
we discovered that there seemed
to be more Ulstermen present
than genuine Scots. We found
a Scottish table eventually
where most of the elite of Edin-
burgh were in attendance, on
one lady, also a genuine Scot.AN ASSORTMENT
Beside the Ulstermen, who
were definitely a majority, all
claiming Scottish affinities, we
came across several tables
manned by the Indian Army,
and an assortment of other na-
tional affinities that must have
represented some 80 of the
United Nations.Scotswomen were well repre-
sented and took command from
the Commandos of the Reel and
other national dances. When it
came to their own national
show, the Scotswomen defini-
tely outshined all other local
lovelies.There seemed to be, at the
first census, a shortage of the
type that provoked Robbie
Burns to his lyrics, but a raid
made on the military hospital
by contingents of Highland and
Lowland Scots, revealed the
strange fact that most of
Burns's lassies are now follow-
ing Florence Nightingales

jump.

Yamashita Mutterings
In The DockMANILA, DEC. 1.
LIEUT.-GENERAL YAMASHITA TOLD THE MILITARY
COURT YESTERDAY AT HIS TRIAL AS A WAR CRIM-
INAL THAT HE NEITHER ORDERED NOR CON-
DONED THE JAPANESE ATROCITIES IN THE
PHILIPPINES AND WOULD PUNISH THE PER-
PETRATORS IF HE HAD THE POWER.
THE CONQUEROR OF SINGAPORE MUTTERED: "IF
I COULD HAVE FORGOTTEN THOSE THINGS I WOULD
HAVE CONCENTRATED ALL MY EFFORTS TO PRE-
VENT THEM."He declared in a 45-minute
speech that he had inferior
troops who badly needed train-
ing and discipline—which under
pressure of the attack by
superior American forces he had
no time to administer.General Yamashita denied
from the witness stand that he
told Jose Laurel, puppet pre-
sident of the Philippines, that
he could not declare Manila an
open city because such action
would dishonour Japanese arms.When the Japanese were ad-
vancing on Manila in 1941, Gen-
eral MacArthur declared it an
open city to spare it from be-
coming a battlefield and to avoid
the wholesale destruction that
came to it from Japanese de-
molition and defense.Yamashita previously testi-
fied that he could have taken
such a course only if ordered by
the Imperial command in Tokyo
through the supreme southern
command.Yamashita also denied that
he was ordered by Field Mar-
shal Count Uchi Terauchi, su-
preme southern commander, to
hold Manila, its airfields and its
sea frontiers at all costs, and to
destroy cities upon relinquishing
them to the American forces.WRITTEN DEFENCE
A written statement by Lieut-
General Yamashita, giving his
views on a commander's responsi-
bility was today entered in the
record.Yamashita contended that if
the order of a commanding officer
made it possible for a subordinate
to permit or condone atrocities,
then the commanding officer should
receive criminal punishment.But, he argued, if the command-
ing officer took all means possible
against atrocities and a subordi-
nate condoned them at a time and
place not known to the command-
ing officer, then the commanding
officer should not be held account-
able.—Associated Press.Charity
FootballA record crowd is expected at
Sookunpo today when Royal Air
Force meet Combined Chinese in
a charity football match in aid
of the China Relief Fund and
for the cup donated by Major
General H. K. Pan of the Chinese
Military Delegation.The Chinese team has been
greatly strengthened by the in-
clusion of Lee Wai-tong and Fung
King-cheung in the attack, and
Kwok A-may in the defence.Royal Air Force are fielding
their strongest side available
which will include a number of
players who have played in the
Leagues at Home. Among these
are Simons of Plymouth, Smith
of Manchester United, and Lennox
of St. Mirren. Keeley, the inside-
left, played in inter services
games in England.The Air Force players will be
numbered and the game starts at
3.30 p.m. Price of admission is
\$1.00.Holders of special admission
cards are required to enter the
enclosure through the western en-
trance immediately facing the
dressing room.The match ball will be auc-
tioned during the interval. The
following are the teams:—Royal
Air Force:—Pope (1) Hyde and
or Cowan (2) and Simons (3);
Down or Bailey (4), Lennox (5)
and Smith (6); Boyd (7), Lo-
thian (8), Stokes (9), Keeley
(10), and Brooks (11).Chinese:—Chui Sul-hang: The
Kam-hung and Hsu Yung-sang;
Lo Wai-kuen, Kwok Ying-kee and
Leung Wing-chai; Lau Chung-
sang, Lai Shui-wing, Lee Wai-
tong, Fung King-cheung and Lee
Tak-ke.They are to be accommodated
at No. 52, Robinson Road and, for
the time being, their work will
be purely administrative and under
the Commander-in-Chief, Ad-
miral Sir Bruce Fraser, who is
expected here on December 29.The Wrens did excellent work
during the war in many spheres.
Many took part in the "D" day
landings and occupied highly con-
fidential posts. A number knew
the date of "D" day before the
first landing.In England, they assisted in
the making of small craft in the
harbours and thus released a
large number of men for more
important war duties.Another section was trained for
plot work at Plymouth. They
were the first women pilots of
the Royal Navy, piloting small
ships on tricky maneuvers of
river and nearby bays.Bennett Of
Great UseMELBOURNE, DEC. 1.
THE COURT OF INQUIRY
INVESTIGATING THE ES-
CAPE OF LIEUT.-GENERAL
HENRY GORDON BENNETT
FROM SINGAPORE IN 1942
WAS TOLD BY AN AUSTRA-
LIAN MAJOR THAT BEN-
NETT'S EXPERIENCE IN THE
FIGHT FOR MALAYA LATER
PROVED TO BE OF "GREAT
USE" TO THE ALLIES IN THE
BOUGAINVILLE CAMPAIGN.The witness was Major J. A.
Blanch who was wounded in the
Malaya battle.